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Reagan to Andropov: Let's meet and sign total ban on missiles

BERLIN (AP). — In an open letter to the people of Europe, U.S. President Ronald Reagan yesterday offered to sign an agreement with the Soviets "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range land-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth."

Reagan, in the letter carried to Berlin by Vice-President George Bush, said he is willing to meet Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov "wherever and whenever he wants" in order to sign the pact.

"I make this offer out of a conviction that such an agreement would serve the interest of both sides and, most importantly, that the people of Europe want nothing more. I urge Mr. Andropov to accept it," Reagan said in the letter.

"Just as our allies can count on the United States to defend Europe at all costs, you can count on us to spare no effort to reach a fair and meaningful agreement that will

reduce the Soviet nuclear threat," Reagan's letter said.

Bush read the letter, which was simultaneously translated into German, at the end of a speech in Berlin in which he warned that "Moscow's recent disarmament proposals would legitimize an awesome mass of weaponry directed against Europe."

If an agreement such as Reagan proposes is signed, it will presumably mean that the Soviets will have to dismantle their arsenal of medium-range nuclear missiles, while NATO will forgo plans to deploy 572 new American-built missiles in Western Europe later this year.

That is the essence of the "zero-option" proposal made by Reagan. The dramatic element in Reagan's overture yesterday was his expressed willingness to meet Andropov in person immediately to sign such an agreement. (U.S. and Bonn — Page 4)



David Kimche, chief Israeli delegate to the Israel-Lebanon talks, is greeted by a Lebanese Army officer yesterday as he arrives at the hotel in Halde. (UPI telephoto)

Subcommittee sessions move to Netanya today

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Israel-Lebanon-U.S. negotiations intensify today, with the opening of subcommittee sessions in Netanya. The subcommittees will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, one week in Israel and one week in Lebanon. The Monday and Thursday meetings of the plenum and some of the subcommittees in Halde and Kiryat Shmona will continue.

The Lebanese team will return to Beirut tonight for consultations. Yesterday's deliberations at Halde followed the by-now-familiar pattern: some stern exchanges at the plenary meeting, and then lower-key, more businesslike discussions at the subcommittees without any spectacular breakthrough in the offing.

The plenum started in cordial fashion, with Lebanon's head of delegation, Antoine Fattal, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Hitler's ascent to power and the Jewish People's suffering under Nazism. Israel's David Kimche said in reply that the Jews' Holocaust experience helps explain why Israel "cannot compromise on our security."

Fattal then analyzed public statements made in Israel over the weekend, particularly by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Fattal said that Lebanon regards the U.S. participation in the talks as vital, and a role for the multinational force or UNIFIL as necessary.

Kimche replied in similarly polemical vein, but then said that the negotiations will better be served by moving away from polemics and into the detailed areas of discussion. The plenum adjourned soon after and the rest of the day was given over to subcommittee meetings.

Summing up these meetings, Israeli negotiators said the talks, though detailed, were "at the preliminary stage of exchanging ideas."

This characterization seemed to apply both to the subcommittee on withdrawal and security, where Israeli sources could not report any progress, and at the subcommittee on mutual relations, where the

sources referred to some measure of agreement on broad principles.

One such principle was that of open borders between the two countries. The Lebanese side, according to Israeli sources, expressly said that Lebanon accepts this principle. But in practice, the Lebanese said, they envisage a slow and careful process of border-opening that would begin only six months after the Israel Defence Forces' withdrawal.

The Lebanese side stressed their country's economic dependence on the Arab world, pointing out that "75 per cent of our cash flow" is with Arab countries. The Lebanese also expressed fears of the flooding of their markets by Israeli goods if the opening of the border is too sudden or too free.

In a third subcommittee, on ending the state of war, the two sides exchanged drafts of an end-of-war accord. Discussions in all subcommittees will continue today and tomorrow. Israeli negotiators maintain that while progress is slow — and sometimes so slow as not to be apparent — there is serious discussion, a good atmosphere, and an in-depth examination of all the myriad components of a relationship between two countries.

Yesterday's official joint statement spoke of "progress in bridging gaps in mutual understanding of points."

Notwithstanding the negotiators' insistence that their efforts are meaningful and are laying the detailed groundwork for an eventual accord, some observers argue that no significant progress can be expected at these talks so long as the parallel negotiations at the policymaking level (Begin-Habib-Jemayel and top ministers) remain deadlocked over the key issues of security and normalization. Philip Habib, the U.S. President's special envoy, is expected back in the area next week for another attempt to break that deadlock.

Yesterday's talks were held amid escalating sectarian fighting in the central Lebanese mountains and what Associated Press termed stepped-up Israeli reconnaissance by fire patrols on Beirut's southern edge.

Kimche remarks on Sharon denied

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel's chief delegate at the Israel-Lebanon talks yesterday reportedly said that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had spoken for himself and not for the Israel government in Beirut last week when he said that President Amin Jemayel could not remain Lebanon's president for long if he continues to listen to the Syrians and the Saudis.

According to Lebanese sources, Kimche went on record with this statement to soothe an angry Antoine Fattal, chief delegate, who strongly objected to what he termed Sharon's interference in Lebanon's internal affairs.

An Israeli delegation spokesman said late last night he did not recall that Kimche said any such thing. Official Israeli sources said that reports emanating from Beirut about the talks were full of distortions and inaccuracies.

Fattal also rejected Sharon's insistence on retaining Israeli-manned anti-terrorist watch posts in Southern Lebanon to prevent PLO infiltration even if this required giving Syria similar outposts in eastern Lebanon.

"There will be no early warning stations or watch posts of any kind for either Israel or Syria or anyone else in Lebanon," Fattal stated, according to Lebanese sources.

President won't seek second term

Likud, Labour certain Navon to enter politics Probe findings awaited 'Can't keep up the demands of presidency'

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — President Yitzhak Navon's declaration to the press yesterday that he "neither plans nor intends to enter politics" was not taken seriously yesterday in either the Alignment or the Likud. Both coalition and opposition are convinced that Navon will indeed seek to lead the Alignment in the next elections after a limited self-imposed leave from public life.

Navon's official announcement that he will not seek a second presidential term was greeted with gratification in the Alignment, most of whose members view him as their potential new leader. And it was received without outward expressions of concern in the Likud, whose leaders have in the past several weeks grown convinced that Navon will soon become an adversary.

Insiders in both parties were united in the evaluation that Navon's move will be all the more significant after the publication of the findings of the commission of inquiry into the massacres at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut.

"We will then know whether the Navon gamble paid off," a leading Labour Knesset Member told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Labour chairman Shimon Peres still hopes

the commission's findings will be so damaging for the government that he will succeed in drawing the Likud's coalition partners into a partnership for an Alignment-led coalition without elections. If Peres succeeds, he will become prime minister and Navon will have to content himself with a cabinet portfolio. Navon cannot become prime minister without being elected to the Knesset.

But a damaging commission report would also give renewed impetus to Likud calls for early elections, which Prime Minister Menachem Begin would like held next autumn to coincide with the November local authority elections. Early elections might be detrimental to Navon's political prospects as he might not have enough time to re-enter the political arena. It is widely assumed that his self-imposed freeze on political activity will last at least the mandatory 100 days for civil servants. Since he is due to leave the presidency on May 5, this will mean he will not be ready to enter the political fray before the beginning of August.

Others in the Labour Party maintain that this will give him enough time, since election campaigns of

THE CANDIDATES
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He couldn't say what he wanted to say

By JUDY SIEGEL

Yitzhak Navon will end his presidency with all his options open, but with no burning desire to be prime minister, despite his personal frustration over some of the policies and philosophy of the Begin government.

When he leaves Beit Hanassi in early May, at age 62, Navon will direct most of his energies to writing, either about the premiership of his patron and mentor, David Ben-Gurion, or to write a history of the Jews of Spain during the Inquisition, or a play. He will also be active in and speak out from time to time on various social and educational matters — immigration, the ethnic gap and

national unity — that are close to his heart and which he nearly bored himself to death talking about at every occasion as president.

Never a ruthless or a driven politician, Navon is not likely to enter Labour Party politics if it involves a tooth-and-nail internal fight. He agreed to run for the presidency only when promised that no one would oppose him. But if he is presented with the necessary conditions in the party, he would apparently not rule out vying with a Likud candidate for the premiership. He could be nearly content with his writing and his status as a popular ex-president, but the temptation to make vital decisions for Israel — and not merely to

speak about its greatness and its problems — could prove the stronger if the time and situation are right.

But those who expect him to jump right into the political fray after leaving Beit Hanassi are in for disappointment. He has reiterated many times that he would voluntarily accept a period of "cooling off" before returning to politics.

He might have been willing to continue as president for another year or two, if the term had been somewhat longer than five years. But Navon, though truly enjoying his innumerable encounters in development towns, settlements and factories with the grass-roots

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Shares are still falling but market cheers up

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Share prices continued to a fall yesterday, with 118 individual securities dropping by margins of more than 5 per cent. Concurrently, there were 25 securities that advanced by 5 per cent or better.

But the general atmosphere in the trading halls was considerably improved. The broader based statistics reflected this as the general share index, commercial banks excluded, eased by less than 1 per cent. Trading turnovers were low keyed and barely surpassed the \$1.1 billion mark.

In banking, as well as in Stock Exchange circles, there was relief that the Treasury had not made further comments aimed at calming the

public. The only news from the Treasury was denials from Finance Minister Yoram Aridor that he was planning a major devaluation of the shekel. The shekel was devalued yesterday by nine agorot in relation to the American dollar.

The index-linked bond market advanced relatively sharply for the second consecutive session. However, the trading turnover of more than \$925 m. resulted from institutional buying by pension funds and commercial banks, in cover of savings schemes.

As January ended it marked the worst one-month performance in the history of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. As compared with December 31, 1982 values, stock valuations fell this past month by approximately \$2.5 billion.

Zamir will not initiate new trial for Baranes

By D'VORA BEN-SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday said he will not recommend to the president of the Supreme Court that convicted murderer Amos Baranes be granted a new trial.

Zamir said, however, that if Baranes, who is serving a life sentence for the 1974 murder of 19-year-old Rahel Heller, asks for a new trial, he might recommend granting the application.

Zamir told a news conference yesterday that the conditions under which he would recommend a new trial and the conditions under which he might endorse the application of the person involved are totally different.

It was a report by Yehudit Karp, Zamir's assistant, that triggered the police investigation into possible

perjuries at Baranes' trial. Although it appeared that police officers perjured themselves at the trial, the Supreme Court decision this month clearing Shaul Marcus, who was chief investigator in the case, of perjury placed the matter in a new perspective.

Zamir said that if Marcus' conviction of perjury in the Jerusalem District court had been upheld by the Supreme Court, this would have been grounds for an attorney-general to recommend a new trial without any application by the convicted person.

The only other situations, said Zamir, are if another person is found guilty of the crime or if evidence is brought forth that was not available at the time of the trial.

Zamir expects that the next step will be Baranes' applying to the president of the Supreme Court for

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\$10,000 quality-of-life prizes announced by Knesset Speaker

Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor announced yesterday the establishment of a million-dollar prize fund to encourage practical contributions to the improvement of the quality of life in Israel.

The prize money is being donated by the Schreiber family of France, whom Savidor did not further identify.

The fund, to be known as the Knesset Speaker's Fund, will award ten prizes a year, of \$10,000 each, to individuals, teams or institutions that have made a contribution in the following areas:

Absorption of olim and preventing *peridra*; ethnic integration and bridging social gaps; care of the needy; mutual tolerance and manifestations of good

neighbourliness; protection of environment; fighting road accidents; means of saving energy; enrichment of cultural life in the humanities or sciences; improving Arab-Jewish relations; contribution in the humanities or sciences that serves to bring France and Israel closer together.

The board of trustees of the fund consists of the Knesset Speaker, two representatives of the largest Knesset factions, three presidents of academic institutions, a former Supreme Court justice, two representatives of the donors, and the Knesset Clerk.

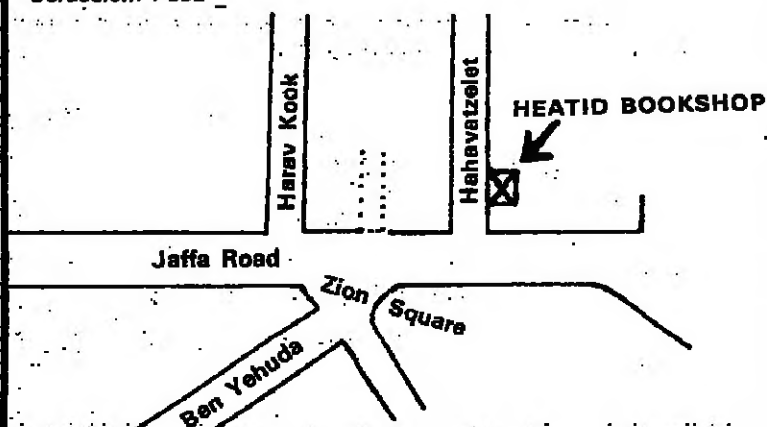
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with increasing cloudiness in afternoon and rain expected at night.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	34	0-13
Givat	34	0-13
Nahariya	50	5-18
Salad	41	3-11
Haifa Port	40	10-16
Tiberias	40	10-17
Nazareth	35	6-15
Afula	45	1-18
Shimon	37	2-15
Tel Aviv	64	6-16
Be'er Sheva	71	5-17
Jericho	43	3-18
Gaza	72	6-15
Hebron	32	2-16
Haifa	27	6-19

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menachem Begin yesterday received the speaker of the Norwegian parliament Kari Christensen.

U.S. labour attaché Don Kinzie visited Haifa as guest of the Haifa Labour Council last week. He was greeted by secretary Moshe Wertman and toured factories and Na'amat day nurseries.

The Rose M. Lifland — Margalit Litwinsky — Apellbaum Auditorium in the School of Dental Medicine at Tel Aviv University was inaugurated yesterday, in the presence of Mr. Martin Lifland, Mrs. Litwinsky, members of the families and friends.

A study evening on "The Arab World and Israel, images and reality" was held at the Tel Aviv University last night in honour of Michael Assaf, the 87-year-old doyen of Arab-affairs journalists in Israel. President Yitzhak Navon spoke warmly of Assaf's contribution to this country as a pioneer, an interpreter of the Arab world, and the guide and teacher for several generations of Arab-affairs commentators.

A memorial meeting to mark the third anniversary of the death of Arie Ben-El, the founder and first director of the National Maritime Museum in Haifa, will be held at the museum at 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Daniel Burman, author and lecturer, will speak on Wednesday, February 2, at 11 a.m. at the AACI Wednesday Morning Club at ICCY, Jerusalem on eye problems of the aging population.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Solomon K. Shapiro, head of Cong. and Yeshiva Yavne of Brooklyn, N.Y. in connection with the building and expansion plans of the Moshon Mahanai in Jerusalem, of which he is American chairman.

Maccabi Tel Aviv win after hard struggle

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv ground out a hard-earned 97-75 national league basketball victory last night over Hapoel Holon. The game was much closer than the final score suggests, with coach Arye Malinika's enterprising Holon squad producing an unexpectedly classy display. Mickey Berkowitz and Earl Williams top-scored for Maccabi with 29 points each. Carter, 25, was top-scorer for Holon.

Other results:
Hapoel Tel Aviv 93, Gai Shimon 71
Maccabi Ramat Gan 108, Hap. Haifa 99
Maccabi Haifa 87, Hapoel Afula 76

Threat to close universities is lifted

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The closure facing the universities, threatened by a 153 billion shortfall in government grants, was narrowly averted yesterday following an agreement by the Education and Culture Ministry and the Finance Ministry to immediately provide 151.25b. for January's salaries.

The heads of the universities accepted the recommendation of the Council for Higher Education that they keep the universities open pending resolution of the budgetary dispute.

THE ZIM company this week awarded stipends totalling 15250,000 to 20 students at the Marine Officers Training School in Acre to cover their 1983 school fees.

HOME NEWS

Burg leads the race for presidency

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg was yesterday the front-runner for the presidential nomination following President Yitzhak Navon's announcement that he will not seek another five-year term.

Also mentioned as serious possibilities for the nomination were Professors Ephraim Urbach and Binyamin Akzin and former police minister Shlomo Hillel. Less likely candidates include Knesset Member Abba Eban, Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich, Bar Association President Amnon Goldenberg, Prof. Yosef Nedava and former Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn.

Burg, who celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday, would not officially comment on the idea that he succeed Navon. Sources close to Burg reiterated his interest in the proposal. They said that if it is formally put to him by both coalition and opposition, he will "give the matter weighty and sympathetic consideration. This is all very flattering, but I will not let the sweet smell intoxicate me," Burg quipped last night.

Both the Likud and Alignment expressed readiness to back Burg, but each added a price tag. Some in the Likud have for weeks been trying to work out a deal with Burg's National Religious Party, whereby that party will lift its opposition to the early elections wanted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Alignment, for its part, has hinted that it will vote for Burg if the NRP agrees to team up in an alternative coalition. Burg declared yesterday that no deals will be considered.

Socialist int'l sees Jordan in peace talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordan is prepared to join peace negotiations with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation which will have the approval of the PLO, but will not necessarily include formally identified PLO leaders or members. Amman is convinced that the U.S. holds the key to such a move and regards Washington's ability to bring about an early Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and a freeze of settlement activity in the West Bank as important testing points.

These are some of the impressions of the Socialist International's Middle East fact-finding mission which arrived last evening in Jerusalem from Amman across the Allenby bridge. They are flying on Thursday to Tunisia via Cairo for a meeting with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and President Habib Bourguiba.

King Hussein's idea is to try and bring about a federation between Jordan and a Palestinian entity in the West Bank and the Gaza District that would have two separate houses of parliament and conduct a joint defence and foreign policy. Amman regards the demand for a Palestinian state as an idea for the future, whose implementation is not feasible now.

The Socialist International delegation is headed by its vice-president, former Portuguese prime minister Mario Soares, and includes senior representatives of Western Europe's Socialist parties. Their first stop in the Middle East was in Beirut where they met with President Amin Gemayel and with Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, the leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party, which is a member of the Socialist International. In Jordan they met with Crown Prince Hassan and Jordanian government leaders.

In Israel, the Socialist International delegation will meet President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Labour Party leadership, headed by Shimon Peres, who is also a vice-president of the Socialist International. Peres returned last night from Paris, where he met President Francois Mitterrand, to join the talks with the delegation.

The entire delegation met last night at the King David Hotel with a Labour Party group headed by MK Abba Eban during which they exchanged views about the Labour party's position regarding the war in Lebanon and the policy differences between the Likud and the Labour Alignment.

Poll: more Israelis ready to exchange land for peace

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — There is a shift to the more moderate position among Israelis on territorial compromise over Judea and Samaria to achieve peace with Jordan.

This is one of the findings of a Jerusalem Post poll conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi research institute among a representative sample of 1,929 adults in the last week of December and the first part of January.

Q. "Are you for or against a peace agreement with Jordan involving an Israeli commitment to leave territories in Judea and Samaria?"

	Jan. '83	Sept. '82	Aug. '82
Against — not an inch	42.4	52.0	46.8
For: parts of Judea and Samaria	39.8	34.2	40.4
For: all of Judea and Samaria excluding East Jerusalem	11.8	8.5	9.0
For: all of Judea and Samaria including East Jerusalem	1.8	2.7	2.0
Undecided	4.2	2.6	1.9

Seasoned NRP politicians believe that in the end, the two major parties will nominate Burg in a joint motion just to be sure that the NRP has not struck a deal with the rival party. NRP insiders are sure that neither the Likud nor the Alignment dares incur the NRP's ill-will.

But the greatest hurdle in Burg's way to Beit Hanassi might be the vacancy he would leave in the cabinet and in his own party. The Liberals, who have yet to choose their candidate for the sixth cabinet seat due them following the resignation of MK Yitzhak Berman from the Energy Ministry, have begun internal consultations on what their party should demand in the situation created by Navon's decision. Some say that Ehrlich should be nominated for president. But a more serious demand is that if Burg vacates the Interior Ministry, this portfolio goes to a Liberal, though the party could not yesterday decide on its candidate for the post.

This has already caused concern in the NRP, whose spokesmen say that even if Burg is elected, they plan to keep all his portfolios. However, it is thought in the party that these would have to remain in Burg's Lamifne faction, whose only other MK is Avraham Melamed. It is thought unlikely that Begin will agree to have Melamed (who is a dove) in his cabinet, so NRP pundits searched outside the Knesset for possible successors to Burg in the cabinet. These include the Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Gad Navon, and the director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, Rabbi Moshe Solomon.

But without Burg, the NRP will face a severe leadership crisis. To

prevent further disharmony in the already-torn party, suggestions were made yesterday for a joint leadership including Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer and unnamed members of Burg's Lamifne faction.

Fierce opposition to Burg is expected from Tami where there is hostility against him for not preventing the prosecution of former minister Aharon Abuhatzira.

Both Likud and Labour circles raised the possibility of supporting the candidacy of Urbach, who is also observant but is considered apolitical. Labourites also mentioned Hillel and Eban. In Herut there was considerable talk about Akzin, with the argument that it is time the country had a president from the ranks of Jabotinsky's disciples. A similar argument motivated a smaller group who suggested the name of Nedava, chronicler of the Jabotinsky movement.

Herut's Ronnie Milo proposed that the post of president be done away with since "it is entirely superfluous. Only in Israel, West Germany, Austria and Italy is there such a ceremonial role," Milo argued.

Herut MK Micha Reiser plans to confer with the justice minister on his private member's bill to impose a four-year "cooling off" period on presidents re-entering politics. This would in any case not apply to Navon, and Melamed jokingly branded the Reiser bill as "being essentially an anti-Burg measure. It would close off Burg's options since he is expected to re-enter politics at the end of a five-year presidential term."

Ministry wants 50% hike in phone-installation fees

Post Economic Reporter

The Communications Ministry has asked the Knesset Finance Committee to authorize a 50 per cent rise in telephone installation fees, from 155,280 to 157,880. This is included in the ministry's request for a general rise in postal-service charges.

In 1982, the ministry did not raise the installation fee.

The ministry also asked for a 4 to 6 per cent rise for other postal services.

Following are the suggested new prices:	OLD	NEW
Telephone services	IS	IS
Local phone call	1.6	1.68
Monthly users fee	151	159
Installation	5,250	7,880
Postal services		
Regular letter	2.0	2.1
within Israel	1.6	1.7
Postcard	7.1	7.5
Registered letter	27.0	28.0
Telegram		

IDF officers try for Shouf cease-fire

By MENACHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — High-ranking Israel Defence Forces officers yesterday met in the Shouf mountains of Lebanon with leaders of the warring Druse and Christian communities, in an effort to arrange a cease-fire between them. The meeting was held in the town of Beit E-Din.

The officers warned against a repetition of recent incidents in which shells fired by Druse gunners fell near IDF positions, and of an incident yesterday when an Israeli soldier was lightly wounded by a

resident who fired in his direction. Starting next week, the IDF will begin assuring free access to Beit E-Din for all Lebanese. The town is a district centre for the Lebanese government, and Druse government employees complained recently that Christian militiamen have set up roadblocks in the vicinity, preventing them from getting their paychecks.

Residents of the Druse village of Moukhtara said yesterday that leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt visited them on Sunday to coordinate military moves.

Soldier killed in Lebanon buried in Haifa

HAIFA (Itim). — Turai (private) David Barda, 19, was buried yesterday at the Tzur Shalom military cemetery in Haifa. He was killed on Sunday when the armoured personnel carrier in which he was riding was attacked by rocket fire southeast of Beirut.

The funeral was attended by thousands including the mayor of Haifa, his father, Emil Barda, a veteran of three wars, was taken to the funeral in an ambulance. He had a heart attack on Sunday when he learned of his son's death.

U.S. to use Israeli tactics from war in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. is moving to benefit from the Israeli successes against Syrian surface-to-air missiles by adopting some key Israeli tactics, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday.

In his annual report to Congress, Weinberger noted the effective use of the Israeli-made "remotely piloted vehicles," radio-controlled unmanned aircraft, both to gather information on Syrian surface-to-air missile complexes and to confuse Syrian defences when the Israeli Air Force launched its attacks on those sites.

"The Israelis, using remotely piloted vehicles to spoof and photograph SAM concentrations and to provide real-time intelligence, succeeded in destroying most Syrian SAM sites," Weinberger said.

"We hope to improve our SAM-suppression capabilities through greater understanding of such tactics."

S. Lebanon leaders ask peace treaty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Several dozen village and municipal leaders from South Lebanon yesterday gathered in the village of Kleyla and demanded that the Lebanese government sign a peace treaty with Israel. The leaders, including Moslems and Christians, also asked their central government for

suitable security arrangements in the south.

Francis Rizk, a leader of South Lebanese Christians, believed he and others present yesterday will soon meet government officials in Beirut.



Interior and Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg (centre) is congratulated in the Knesset yesterday on his 74th birthday. Wishing Burg well are Agudat Yisrael head MK Avraham Shapira (left) and Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor (right). Yesterday was also the 34th anniversary of Burg's induction into the Knesset. (Rahamim Israeli)

Reagan sends defence-heavy record budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Reagan yesterday presented Congress with a record \$48.5 billion government budget package for 1984 that combines a \$30b. rise in military spending with freezes on many domestic programmes.

In a detailed budget message, Reagan asked Congress to approve a one-year freeze on spending for most non-military programmes, despite advice from leaders of both the opposition Democrats and Reagan's own Republican Party that his plan will come under fire in congressional debates.

"It is obvious Congress will want to restrain defence spending (\$238.6b. in the budget) by more than Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the President have offered," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, a key Republican strategist.

Congress must approve a proposed budget for next year that the President's top economic advisors estimate will produce a budget deficit of \$189b., only just below the record \$208b. deficit the White House proposed for 1983. Reagan proposed an increase in spending over last year of nearly \$44b. almost all of which would be absorbed by the Defence Department with little left over for domestic programmes.

But Daniel Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who is chairman of the important House Ways and Means Committee, predicted a bipartisan effort to protect social programmes. He said the programmes were "cut to the bone" last year.

Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, said the Administration was merely correcting mistakes made in the 1970's when domestic spending exploded and military outlays were pared back. "I think there is an overwhelming consensus in the Congress and in the country that we have to rebuild our defence capabilities," he said at a press briefing on the budget.

Leaders in the Republican-controlled Senate have told Reagan they may try to cut as much as \$15b. defence spending for next year. In the House of Representatives, where Democrats have a large majority, leaders have said they will seek even deeper defence cuts.

Alignment row on faction doves' action

Post Knesset Correspondent

The refusal of 15 Alignment doves last Wednesday to support a motion by an Alignment Knesset Member, Michael Bar-Zohar, condemning the Sheli party politicians meeting with Yasser Arafat sparked a noisy but inconclusive row in the faction yesterday.

Labour hawk Ra'anan Na'im, one of the most volatile men in the faction, accused a "minority of doves" of "dominating the faction majority." He objected loudly to a proposal by chairman Moshe Shalal that the issue be discussed in the party forums and not in the parliamentary body.

"I refuse to play the ostrich," Na'im shouted. "Those who broke faction discipline are here and we have to discuss their conduct here."

Shalal said he had asked Aryeh Nehamkin, chairman of the procedures committee, to submit recommendations on last Wednesday's anomalous situation in which a third of the faction dissociated itself from a motion of one of their comrades.

Nehamkin said that from the formal point of view, the faction must lay down a ruling to prevent a recurrence. Otherwise, he said, the faction doves will find their comrades walking out on them whenever there is a difference of opinion on the substance of a motion.

Everyone except Na'im agreed that the faction should wait for Labour chairman Shimon Peres' return from abroad, due last night, before discussing the clash further.

Sheli is rocketed by 'war criminal' jibe

By SARA HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Efforts were under way yesterday to prevent a split in the small left-wing Sheli party, whose leaders have been engaging in a bitter feud in recent days.

The combatants are two former Israel Defence Forces officers — Professor Mattityahu Peled, former chief of logistics, who recently took part in the meeting with Yasser Arafat, and kibbutznik Ran Cohen, a reserve lieutenant-colonel, who took part in the artillery offensive against besieged Beirut last summer.

The two have been at odds for a long time, and already a year ago Cohen said he found it difficult to stay in the same party with Peled. But the hostility rose to a new peak over the weekend, when Peled labelled Cohen a war criminal in a signed article published in *Al-Hamishmar*, the Mafam daily. Peled said that he could not comprehend how Cohen could have been "ready to give the orders that destroyed Palestinian homes in Beirut." The Israeli artillery and air force were hardly deployed at all against

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and of the opposition, and this fact will remain with me forever." The president added that "the great majority of the nation" was very kind to him, and showered him and his wife Ofra and their family with warmth and encouragement. "From the depths of a loving heart, I want to express our deep thanks to all sectors of the public for their support for us all along. We will be grateful as long as we live."

He also thanked Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the "relations of gentlemanliness and mutual respect" that prevailed between the two. The same relations also existed, he said, with the rest of the cabinet.

He praised his wife, "without whom I couldn't have properly fulfilled my responsibilities as president; who stood by my side with good counsel, in thought and in deed." He thanked the Beit Hanassi staff for their faithfulness and devotion.

"I did not reach my decision lightly or hastily," Navon concluded. "I know that many citizens will be sorry about this move. I'm sorry to cause them disappointment, but I can act only according to my logic and my own feelings. Every parting is difficult, and from the presidency is certainly so. I leave my position in sadness but with no misgivings."

Earlier in the day, Navon received Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor to inform him of his decision, even though the president is not legally required to do so if he does not wish a second term.

Just before his meeting with reporters, Navon assembled the entire Beit Hanassi staff and, with his wife and one of their children, Erez, at his side, told them of his decision, saying that without them he could not have succeeded as president. Some were in tears, although they had become resigned to the idea — from persistent newspaper reports — that the Navons would be leaving.

"My small son is undergoing a serious operation this week," said one Beit Hanassi staffer later. "I don't know what event is sadder — that our President Navon's announcement."

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ficially begin three months before polling day. A tight schedule, they argue, will mean that Navon will be drafted to lead Labour and there will be less likelihood of an inter-faction battle developing over the nomination for premier.

The prevailing opinion in Labour is that Navon's final decision on re-entering active politics will depend on whether he is spared a wrenching contest for party leadership. Party pundits say Peres is amenable to serving as Navon's number two if he fails in his final gambit to form an alternative coalition in a few weeks. Efforts are afoot to persuade former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin to abandon his own leadership ambitions and agree to the number-three position.

The Navon decision was expected in the Likud and caused no political flurry there. Navon is recognized as a potentially more formidable opponent than Peres, but Likud politicians cling to the belief that Begin is a far greater vote getter. Some in the Likud speculate that Navon might prefer not to take on Begin altogether, but instead to challenge, whenever succeeds him as Likud leader.

Death toll in terror bomb blast rises to 53

HALEDE (AP). — A Lebanese police spokesman said yesterday that rescue workers in the Syrian-controlled town of Shtoura in eastern Lebanon uncovered 10 more bodies from the rubble of the PLO's security headquarters. Two other people were found alive under the debris and taken to hospital.

This brought to 53 the total number of deaths in the car-bomb explosion last Friday in the building that housed the security offices of the PLO and Syrian troops stationed in the eastern Bekaa valley.

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Kfar Shalem family to be given four flats

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Yehoshua family of Kfar Shalem is to receive four apartments from the Halamish housing company — one for the parents and their young children, and one for each married child. Deputy Mayor Yigal Griffl and Halamish director-general Aharon Farber said yesterday. The two men visited the family yesterday morning to discuss housing solutions.

The family's eldest son, Shimon, 26, was shot to death by the police on December 23 when he tried to prevent the demolition of an illegal structure added to the family's house. He fired first, but it is unclear whether he aimed at the police or not.

In the midst of the public storm raging around the demolition, Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who signed the demolition order, said that the Yehoshua family owns three or four apartments apart from the house in Kfar Shalem.

But an investigation held by Halamish joint government-municipal company in charge of housing slum residents, shows that the 18-member Yehoshua family owns no housing except the two-room dwelling to which they had tried to add the room that was demolished.

The Yehoshua family is eligible, as part of the programme to rehabilitate slum residents, to receive one apartment for the parents and their young children and one for each married son or daughter living with them, Griffl and Farber said yesterday, after visiting the family.

Griffl said that financial arrangements with the Yehoshua family are to be completed in the next few days, with the family's complete agreement. He noted that the elderly parents, who are religiously Orthodox, wish to move to Bnei Brak. The married children will probably buy apartments in other parts of the country.

Defence counsel challenges witnesses in Argov trial

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The spotlight in the trial of the three Arabs accused of the attempted murder last June 3 of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov switched yesterday from the man alleged to have pulled the trigger to his two accomplices.

Trevor Willis, a security supervisor at the Hilton hotel just a short distance from the Dorchester hotel where the shooting took place, saw two men run from the scene and drive off at great speed. Defence counsel for Marwan al-Banna, the alleged driver, challenged Willis' description of the man that he gave to police that night. The defence asked al-Banna to stand up and Willis admitted that he "did not remember him looking like that."

Another witness yesterday was the man in charge of the YMCA

hostel in Wimbledon, where al-Banna was living. The man recalled that al-Banna received a phone call the evening of June 3, and rushed out. Under cross-examination, the witness said that although he spoke to al-Banna several times, they never discussed Middle East politics, and he would not have considered him a "political hotbed."

Police constable Clive Blake, who arrested al-Banna and Naouf Rosan in Brixton 40 minutes after the shooting, told the court that he saw al-Banna get out of the driver's seat while Rosan remained in the passenger's seat. Blake's colleague found a gun in Rosan's possession.

At this stage the judge dismissed the jury while he considered a legal submission from the defence relating to documents found in Rosan's flat. The argument over the documents is likely to continue today.

Pirate TV operators vow defiance of police crackdown

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two local pirate cable-television station owners, recently raided in a joint police and Communications Ministry crackdown on such stations, yesterday vowed to continue broadcasting and announced they had founded a union of pirate-station owners in Haifa.

The two, Eliyahu Posek and Ya'acov Kremer, told a news conference that 15 Haifa station owners with 15,000 subscribers have joined the union. There are 100 stations throughout the country and another 100 being set up, they said. The Haifa union may be made into a

national association, they added. They asserted that cable TV is "inevitable" because the public desires it, and the law forbidding it is "outdated and should be changed."

They said they have received no response from the Communications Ministry to their proposal for institutionalizing the "pirate" stations.

The new union, they promised, will see to it that the stations operate on a proper technical level, so that clients get good reception. Furthermore, they said, it will strenuously oppose the screening of pornography.

Christians urged to help keep Judea, Samaria

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Christian evangelicals abroad are being called upon to take a more active role in fighting any plan that would require Israel to surrender Judea and Samaria to either the Palestinians or Jordan, an official of the International Christian Embassy told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Jan Willen van der Hoeven, who this week returned from a lecture tour to the U.S. and Europe, said

that he told church audiences that it is not enough for them to believe that Israel is the culmination of prophecy. They must also fight what he sees as the U.S. government's attempts to undermine the Jewish state.

Linking the return of these areas to the recent outbreak of anti-Semitism in the world, he said that these lands must be kept in readiness for the millions of Jews who will be forced to come to Israel.

Man who hid his quarantined dog is freed on bail

When Edmond Cohen's pet dog bit someone in Jerusalem last month, he was ordered to place it in the city's quarantine centre at Shufat for 10 days.

But Cohen missed the animal so much that two days before it was due to be released he went to the centre, took it away and hid it.

When police arrested Cohen, he refused to say where the animal was. And yesterday in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court, he was released on bail of IS20,000 after Judge Zvi Cohen rejected a police application to remand him into custody. Custody, said the judge, was not intended to make suspects talk. And the dog? Still in hiding. (Itim)

Court clerk cleared of bribery charges

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A clerk in the Tel Aviv rabbinical court was yesterday found not guilty of taking bribes.

Avraham Manobia, 52, admitted to the Tel Aviv District Court that he had accepted money from people who were waiting for their trials. He insisted, however, that he gave the money to charity.

A police officer had told the

court that Manobia had accepted the money after promising to speed up divorce proceedings.

The judge said Manobia impressed him as a genuinely religious person and he believed he gave the money to charity as an act of religious piety. In any case, the judge said, Manobia's position was so minor that he had no influence on the speed of proceedings.



Actress Batia Lancet (right) speaks yesterday at a rally held at the Jerusalem Theatre calling for the release of Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky. (Rahamin Israeli)

Thatcher urges release of Shcharansky

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has called on the Soviet Union to free Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky and allow him to join his wife in Israel "as a step towards better East-West relations."

The message was included in a letter that Thatcher wrote to Shcharansky's wife delivered to Avital by hand while she was in London a few days ago to rouse public opinion on her husband's behalf.

Thatcher said that she views "with deep concern" the health of Shcharansky, who has been on a hunger strike since last Yom Kippur Eve. "I warmly support you in your efforts to secure the release of your husband from imprisonment. Your husband's case has captured the imagination of people of many faiths and nationalities, symbolizing as it does the right of every citizen to the basic freedom of movement and non-violent dissent."

The British premier added that the government "has, on several occasions, raised Shcharansky's case with the Soviet authorities."

Thatcher expressed the hope that the Russian authorities will take action soon.

Shcharansky is in "very grave" condition, his mother, Ida Milgrom, is quoted as saying in a conversation from Moscow three days ago.

At a Jerusalem rally yesterday, it was announced that Milgrom was waiting at the Communist Party headquarters in Moscow for a reply to her request to visit her son.

At the rally, some 500 people carried slogans that read: "Let my people go" and "Anatoly, we're with you."

IEC worried about electricity overload

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The record power consumption during the country's cold wave is giving the Israel Electric Corporation the shivers. The corporation spokesman yesterday appealed to the public to use electricity sparingly and to avoid overloading their home wiring. He attributed the increased use to the "unrealistically" cheap power rates and higher standards of living.

The spokesman noted that peak demand reached an unprecedented 2,414 megawatts this week, an increase of 18.9 per cent over January, 1982. The increase amounted to 354 megawatts, which is the capacity of one of the two new coal-fired units operating at the Hadera station.

The IEC's capacity now is 3,457 megawatts, including 500 from the expensive gas turbines used only in emergencies.

The increase is due almost exclusively to higher domestic consumption, which went up 30 per cent this winter over last year's.

The spokesman noted that the increase in the use of domestic appliances, including electric heaters, video tapes and toasters caused widespread disruptions because they overloaded domestic installations as well as overheating the grid and causing problems in the power stations. Repair crews were at work almost round the clock to deal with the many breakdowns, he said.



Police inspect the wreckage of the two vehicles that collided on the Tiberias-Kiryat Shmona road yesterday, killing three passengers and seriously injuring another three. (IPPA)

3 killed, 4 hurt on roads

By MENACHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three persons were killed and three seriously injured yesterday morning when an Israel Defence Forces tender veered into the opposite lane and struck a private car on the Kiryat Shmona-Tiberias road near Moshav Eliphelet.

The dead are Yitzhak Uzan, 24, of kibbutz Manara, the driver of the car, and his two passengers, volunteers at the kibbutz: Karen Danielson, 22, from Switzerland, and Nelson Verani, 21, from Denmark.

The driver of the tender and two

passengers were seriously hurt and were hospitalized in Safad.

It took police and firemen almost an hour to extricate the injured from the wreckage.

The Tiberias-Kiryat Shmona road has been the scene of dozens of accidents in the last two years.

Itim reports that in another accident, a resident of Or Yehuda was seriously injured when a hit-and-run driver struck him as he was riding his bicycle on the Lod highway near Neve Monosson. Other drivers stopped to help the victim, and one of them took him to the Haim Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer.

Jem couples, activists occupy bomb shelter

Ten young couples without apartments of their own and several neighborhood activists yesterday broke into a public bomb shelter in Jerusalem's Musrara district and set up what they called the "Musrara Settlement" — using the term associated with Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria, *Yishuv*.

A spokesman for the group, Zion Hayoun, said that during four years of rehabilitation of the area, 65 promised apartments have not been built. Instead, there have been some "cosmetic" changes, while most of Musrara is becoming depopulated.

He demanded that the Housing Ministry devote the same resources to rebuilding neighbourhoods like Musrara as it does to building new settlements in Judea and Samaria.

As of last night, police had not been asked to intervene. (Itim)

Lawyer is sentenced for threats on police

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Lawyer Meir Zin was fined IS15,000 and given a suspended, three-month jail sentence by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court yesterday after being found guilty of making threats against the police.

The prosecution said that Zin had tried to persuade a policeman not to give him a parking ticket and refused to move his vehicle.

When the policeman and another officer approached him a few moments later, he threatened to "smash the face" of the policeman and to hit the policeman who was with her.

Biblical encyclopedia presented to Navon

The eight volumes of the Biblical Encyclopedia were presented to President Navon at a ceremony to mark the completion of the work. Navon told the representatives of the work's publisher, Mossad Bialik, that the work ought to be translated into English.

New local gov't law is 'main goal,' says Burg

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The mayors of Safad, Kiryat Gat, and Nazareth, the chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, and the minister of interior spoke yesterday on "Local Government and the Knesset" — a subject chosen to mark the Knesset's 34th birthday.

Safad Mayor Aharon Nahmias (Alignment-Labour) proposed that municipal councilmen be elected in personal elections from different quarters of the city in order to strengthen the links between the citizen and the local government.

Kiryat Gat local council head David Magen (Likud-Herut) suggested that the State Comptroller be given the power to arbitrate disputes between local authorities and the government.

Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad

(Democratic Front for Equality) complained that the local authorities have no power; the Interior Ministry decides everything. Elected municipal officials are turned into *pekidin* (clerks).

Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino (Alignment-Labour), chairman of the interior committee, called for the adoption of a basic law on local government that would prescribe the division of functions and relations between central government and local government.

She noted that the Mandate Municipalities Ordinance of 1943, which enable the central government to dominate the local authorities completely, is still in force.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg commented on the demands expressed for the implementation of the

Sanbar Committee recommendations. He said that some of the recommendations had been implemented while others were the subject of a "serious, protracted debate" with the Treasury. He hoped that the result would be satisfactory.

The Sanbar Committee, appointed in December, 1976, recommended more power for local mayors and said that local authorities should carry out all public functions that do not have to be carried out by central government.

Burg said that his ministry regards the preparation of a new local government law one of its main goals this year. He hoped the bill would be finished by 1984, the 50th anniversary of the Municipalities Ordinance.

'I'll never beg for pardon,' declares very angry Baranes

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Amos Baranes was shocked yesterday morning when he heard Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir's decision not to ask for a second trial for him. Then the convicted murderer had an outburst of anger, and finally he sank into the deepest depression he has experienced since being sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Rahel Heller eight years ago.

Baranes' reactions were reported to the press by the commander of Ramle Prison, where he is serving his sentence.

"They want to force me to beg for pardon. That I shall never do. I shall either be acquitted or die here in prison," Baranes said.

Zamir informed Ramle Prison commander Gendat-Mahne David Perry of his decision and asked Perry to convey it to Baranes before the press published it. Baranes was summoned to Perry's office at 8 a.m. yesterday. Perry also told the prisoner that he may ask the Supreme Court president for a second trial.

"I have never seen Baranes so

furious," former senior police officer Ezra Goldberg, who is convinced of Baranes' innocence, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "He walked around for hours biting his lips. After all, he has been waiting for eight years for Zamir to ask for a second trial." Goldberg said he tried his best to calm Baranes down.

Thirteen Knesset Members, who are also attorneys, asked Zamir two weeks ago to ask the Supreme Court president for a second trial for Baranes, after studying material in the case. Deputy Attorney-General Yehudit Karp, who investigated the case in 1981, also recommended that Zamir ask for a second trial.

Goldberg is to meet with MK Amnon Rubinstein and with Professor Haim Gvanyahu tomorrow to decide how to further Baranes' case.

Police Inspector-General Ravi Nitzav Arye Ivizav yesterday informed Sgan-Nitzav Uri Navot, who had testified against Jerusalem attorney Shaul Marcus in the perjury trial, that no measures would be taken against him following Marcus' acquittal by the Supreme Court.

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A new trial. Since the matter will eventually be referred to Zamir for his opinion, the attorney-general said he is not now free to discuss the evidence collected by Ezra Goldberg, the retired senior police officer who has devoted the past three years to efforts to get a new trial for Baranes.

Goldberg is convinced that Baranes is innocent, basing himself on a number of points. One is that Baranes was convicted almost solely on the evidence of his confession to the police and the filmed reconstruction of the crime. Baranes, since his first day in court, has said that the confession and his participation in the reconstruction were obtained under duress; and that he is innocent.

Goldberg told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he is deeply disappointed with Zamir's decision, but his struggle is not ended. He said he hopes the "enlightened public" are disappointed as well, and that his crusade to free Baranes is gaining public support.

Goldberg, who was considered an outstanding investigator in the police during more than 20 years of

service, said his recent book, *The Truth About the Baranes Case* proves beyond doubt that Baranes is innocent and is a victim of errors. "There is a lawyer or a judge or a prosecutor who can show me that I am in error. I invite him to do so," said Goldberg.

Goldberg also expressed great respect for and confidence in the courts and in Zamir, but said that the reasons for Zamir's decision are not clear to him.

Zamir told the press conference that in his opinion and the opinion of his staff, Sgan-Nitzav Uri Navot, state's witness against Marcus in the perjury trial, had fulfilled his obligation and should not be penalised.

Zamir presented a letter he has written to Police Inspector-General Arye Ivizav saying he felt that Navot, whose testimony was not accepted by the Supreme Court, should be allowed to continue to serve in the police. Zamir reminded Ivizav that it had been agreed with Navot at the beginning that his participation in the trial would not prejudice his position in the police.

Zamir stressed that the Supreme Court did not accuse Navot of giving false testimony but had simply refused to accept his statements.

Four prisoners injured in jail brawl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four Beduin prisoners were badly injured in a fight that broke out between 10 inmates at Beersheba Prison early yesterday morning.

Several warders, led by the prison commander, Sgan-Gundat Albert Hayut, subdued the combatants.

The injured were taken to the Soroka Hospital in Beersheba, where three of the four were released after treatment. One of them, Ahmed Abu-Sarar, is being held after undergoing a chest operation.

Shimon Malka, spokesman for the Prisons Service, said that the initial investigation indicates that the background to the brawl was "an exchange of harsh and hurtful words" between the inmates.

Malka added that a search in their cells revealed four sharp objects, meant to be used as knives, fashioned from spoons.

Some of the prisoners have already had their television and newspaper privileges withdrawn by Hayut. Others will likely be sentenced to solitary confinement.

14-year-old held for firing Kalashnikov at house

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A 14-year-old boy from the Arab village of Muawiya in the Little Triangle was arrested yesterday on suspicion of shooting at his uncle's house with a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

No injuries were reported, but the building was slightly damaged. Police are investigating how the boy got the rifle. He told them he found the bullets on a nearby closed firing range.

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U.S. and Bonn would study serious Soviet proposal to reduce missiles

BOON (Reuters). — The U.S. and the German Federal Republic agreed yesterday to seek a total ban on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but said that they will consider any serious Soviet proposals for a balanced reduction of such weapons.

U.S. Vice-President George Bush said after talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl that President Ronald Reagan is willing to explore any serious Soviet proposals at the disarmament negotiations resuming in

Geneva tomorrow.

Bush was in Bonn at the start of a seven-nation mission on behalf of Reagan aimed at uniting allied disarmament policies.

He and Kohl said both countries remain committed to both halves of the 1979 NATO "double track" decision. This envisages the deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe, if by the end of this year the Soviets have not agreed to dismantle similar weapons systems.

Japan plans help for MNF

TOKYO (AP). — Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe yesterday told visiting Vice-President George Shultz that Japan plans to extend cooperation to the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Foreign Ministry officials disclosed here last night.

Details of Japan's contribution has not been finalized, but local press reports said the Japanese government is ready to pledge \$20 million in monetary aid to the force.

In the discussion, which lasted an hour, Abe and Shultz agreed to hold meetings at least four times a year to strengthen U.S.-Japan ties, the officials said.

With regard to overall Western policy towards the Soviet Union, Abe asked for more access to NATO's policy. Shultz agreed that diplomatic channels in Washington and Brussels would be used for regular consultations, the officials said.

Bush said he and Kohl firmly believe that they must continue to work for elimination of this new generation of nuclear weapons.

Kohl said that the West must adopt "a common, resolute and united policy" to achieve a breakthrough and bring about genuine disarmament and arms control agreements.

He said that he had reaffirmed to Bush his desire for a summit conference between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. A well-prepared meeting could be very helpful under present conditions and could aid progress towards a disarmament agreement, he said.

Kohl added that he took note during yesterday's talks of the U.S. determination to use every possible chance to achieve balanced disarmament results.

BELTS. — Mandatory use of car seat belts became law yesterday for drivers and front seat passengers on British roads. Offenders face a fine of up to £50 (US\$750).

IN BRIEF

Wall Street Journal publishes in Europe

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The U.S.'s largest-circulation newspaper, the *Wall Street Journal*, began publishing in Europe yesterday.

The daily newspaper, edited in Brussels and printed in the Netherlands for distribution in Europe, Israel and elsewhere in the Middle East, said in a front page editorial that it is aimed primarily at executives active in international business.

Italian jail guard killed

NAPLES (AP). — An unidentified gunman shot and killed a prison guard yesterday in an ambush outside the Naples Poggioreale prison, police reported.

The victim was identified as 38-year-old Nicandro Izzo. Police said he had just finished his shift at Poggioreale and was walking toward a train station when the gunman shot him in the head, killing him instantly.

He was the second prison guard killed in Italy in four days.

Czechoslovak officer flees to West Germany

MUNICH (AP). — A lieutenant of the Czechoslovak Peoples Army, wearing full uniform and armed with a service pistol, climbed over Communist border fortifications Sunday and escaped to the German Federal Republic, Bavarian border police said yesterday.

A spokesman quoted the 26-year-old officer as saying he was dissatisfied with economic and political conditions in Czechoslovakia and that he wishes to apply for political asylum in West Germany.

The spokesman said Czechoslovak security forces strengthened their border watch after the officer escaped.

State of human rights world-wide criticized

GENEVA (AP). — The state of human rights in the world was criticized yesterday at a meeting of the UN Human Rights Commission that examines violations.

Kurt Herndl, director of the UN Human Rights Centre, said there are "too many cases" of people being "imprisoned because of political or other beliefs." Others are "summarily executed, tortured or made to disappear," he told the commission.

Also due for debate are reports on southern Africa and Israeli-occupied territories.

UN mediator pleased with Kabul visit

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Special U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez yesterday returned from a four-day visit to Kabul saying he had "very substantive" talks with the Marxist regime there.

Cordovez told reporters that he returned to Islamabad to brief Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Khan on his discussions aimed at finding a political settlement of the Afghan crisis.

He indicated that he was satisfied with the trip and may make another visit to Kabul in two or three days.

Redskins win Super Bowl, Reagan 'mighty thrilled'

PASADENA, California (AP). — The Washington Redskins on Sunday won the Super Bowl, the championship of American professional football, defeating the Miami Dolphins 27-17.

Immediately after the game President Ronald Reagan phoned the Redskins' head coach, Joe Gibbs, to congratulate the team that has captured the fancy of official Washington.

"All of us back here are mighty thrilled and excited," Reagan said from Washington, adding in jest that he wished he could use the Redskins' players to get the U.S. Congress to pass his legislation.

The hero of the game was the Redskins' running back, John Riggins, who thundered through the Miami defense for 166 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a 43-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Riggins scored the game-winning touchdown when the Redskins were down by three points and had the ball on fourth down with one yard to go on the Miami 43-yard line.

Riggins took the handoff, cut to his left, broke a tackle and ran down the left sideline, giving the Redskins

a 20-17 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 left when quarterback Joe Theismann tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Before Riggins' run, it appeared the hero of the game would be a most unlikely and overlooked one, Fulton Walker, the Dolphins' kick-return specialist. He burst through Washington's special team for a record 98-yard touchdown, the only kickoff ever returned all the way in a Super Bowl, giving the Dolphins a 17-10 halftime lead. He also sprinted 42 yards with another kickoff to set up Uwe Von Schamann's 20-yard field goal.

But David Woodley, the Dolphins' young quarterback was no match for the Redskins' defense the rest of the way.

Woodley, who completed four of six passes in the first half, one of them on a 76-yard touchdown play to Jimmy Cefalo, failed to complete any of his nine passes in the second half.

The game was the first Super Bowl victory ever for the Redskins, who rolled up 211 yards in the second half.

Mass exodus continues as Nigerian deadline passes

LOME. — Trucks, buses and taxis crossed from Togo into Ghana yesterday at the rate of 300 an hour, repatriating tens of thousands of Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria as illegal aliens.

The border point at Aflao on the western edge of Togo's capital, which was sealed four months ago to foil smugglers, was thrown open around the clock Sunday night and more than 300,000 people have already crossed the frontier, officials said.

Hundreds of thousands more were still making their slow way home through Nigeria, Benin and Togo as Nigeria's official deadline for the departure of two million illegal immigrants, most of them Ghanaians, was due to expire at midnight yesterday.

Togo's haulage union re-

quisitioned 150 trucks to pick up deportees at Sanvee-Kondji on the Togo-Benin border and drive them free on the 50-km. journey to Aflao.

The Ghanaian embassy in Lome also hired vehicles to pick up the refugees, many of them penniless and hungry after several days on the road.

In Lagos, however, official Nigerian sources acknowledged that with tens of thousands of refugees stranded at docks, on roads and at Lagos airport, enforcement of the deadline will be near impossible.

Most of the deportees arriving at Aflao had few belongings.

Ghanaian immigration officers did not try to count them or check their papers. Most were heading straight for home. (Reuters, AP)

Peru journalists said killed by peasants

LIMA (Reuters). — Eight missing Peruvian journalists and their guide, found dead near a remote Andean village, were killed by terrified peasants who thought they were left-wing guerrillas seeking revenge, President Belaunde Terry said.

Police and troops in the military-controlled province of Ayacucho found the nine bodies buried in the high Andes near the village of Uchuraccay.

The journalists vanished last Wednesday after going into the province to report on the activities of the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Lighted Path) guerrilla movement.

President Belaunde said the journalists were murdered by mistake by peasants who killed seven leftist guerrillas a week ago.

"The community where this happened feared a counter-attack from

the terrorists and acted in the same way it did the first time that it repulsed the subversives," the president said.

The Peruvian congress yesterday prepared to investigate reports that the paramilitary Civil Guard gave orders inciting peasants to hack and stone the journalists to death.

A permanent commission said it would order an investigation after a peasant, Saturnino Ayala Robles, who said he saw the attack by an estimated 400 peasants from an Andean hillside, said the guard also told peasants to torture and mutilate "any strangers in the community."

President Fernando Belaunde, saying that he had no official version of the slayings, also ordered a presidential inquiry.

Defector says Iran deceived its own pilots

MONTREAL (AP). — The Iranian government ordered the bombing of a Kuwaiti oil facility in October, 1981, but told fighter pilots they were setting out to destroy an Iraqi power station, says a former Iranian Air Force major seeking political asylum in Canada.

Mohammad Hassan Mansouri, who escaped from Iran in a Phantom jet seven months ago while leading a training mission over the

Persian Gulf, said in an interview during the weekend that the government ordered the destruction of the Um al Eish oil complex as an intimidation tactic in the continuing war with neighbouring Iraq.

Kuwait, one of the most powerful of the Persian Gulf nations, has contributed money to keep the Iraqi war effort alive.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mansouri said that when the pilots

ordered to carry out the mission analysed the flight plan and pointed out that the target was in Kuwait, the government "told us the map we were using was old, that the point on the map was really the Iraqi power installation."

Mansouri said that as information officer for the squadron, he had had access to the plans for the raid, carried out by three American-built F-4 Phantom jets.

Vietnamese capture refugee camp inside Cambodia

BANGKOK (AP). — Vietnamese forces yesterday seized the Cambodian camp of Nong Chan, sending about 30,000 of its inhabitants fleeing into Thailand. Thai army officers said.

Nong Chan is located just inside Cambodia in an area about 230 kilometres east of Bangkok. It has been a major Cambodian refugee camp since 1979, when many Cambodians fled towards the Thai border after a Vietnamese invasion and general turmoil in their country.

Thai officers said that 80 Cambodians had been wounded. One Thai civilian was killed, and two civilians and one soldier were wounded by Vietnamese shells that fell into Thailand.

Fighting between the Vietnamese and Cambodian resistance groups has been stepped up recently.

The Vietnamese launched a heavy barrage with howitzers and rockets against the camp which sent the population fleeing in panic.

Doctors of the International Red Cross helped treat the wounded.

Surinam jails 15 in assassination plot

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP). — The Surinam government radio said yesterday that 15 persons were detained in connection with an assassination plot against military strongman Lieutenant-Colonel Desi Bouterse.

"Last night, at about 11 p.m., an attempt was discovered on the life of the commander-in-chief," the brief report said.

Among those arrested was Major Roy Horb, a top-ranking army leader, the broadcast said.

The broadcast also said two cabinet ministers were under house arrest. They were identified as John Arjoprajitno, minister of culture and sports, and John Sariman, minister of agriculture.

Last December, 15 opponents of Bouterse's military regime were arrested and subsequently killed. Bouterse claimed they were shot while trying to escape. Most outside observers believe they were executed.

The government said the 15 were arrested after the government uncovered a plot for a Christmas Day coup d'etat.

'E.T.' claim responsibility for anti-nuclear blast

BASEL, Switzerland (AP). — Violent opponents of nuclear power dubbing themselves "E.T." have claimed responsibility for a bomb blast on Sunday that tore down two powerline masts, causing damage of more than \$1 million.

"Our region has definitely decided — no nuclear plant in Kaiseraugst," the group said in a

letter received yesterday by several Swiss newspapers. The upper house of the Swiss parliament recently endorsed the planned construction of a nuclear power station in Kaiseraugst, near Basel.

The plant, near the French and German borders, has been the target of several mass demonstrations by anti-nuclear protesters.

Sports

Juniors in with grand chance

Post Sports Staff

Israel's national under-19 soccer team go into their critical match against Australia in San Jose, Costa Rica in the pre-world youth championships in Costa Rica tonight handily placed to gain a coveted place in the finals.

Although the Australians kept in the picture on Sunday night with a 3-1 victory over the host nation, the Israelis struck a psychological blow when they won the first encounter with the Aussies last week. They also beat Costa Rica in their first game. A draw should be enough to send Israel through to the finals to be played in Mexico City in June.

The Costa Ricans were lastly bowed by 15-0 from as they left the field at the end of their sad defeat to Australia.

Maccabi Netanya demonstrated in devastating fashion that their 3-0 league defeat in Haifa on Saturday has far from crushed them. They turned in a scintillating performance to defeat the visiting Swiss club Servette 4-1 after leading 2-0 at the interval.

In Netanya this afternoon another Swiss club, one of the country's top outfits, the renowned Grasshoppers, take on Israel's Olympic squad in what promises to be an engaging match.

Italians down to earth

Post Sports Staff

Although Italian basketball fans are already rubbing their hands in glee at the prospect of an all-Italian European Cup final at the end of next month there were shocks in store for the two leading contenders in the final pool of the championship when they returned to the hum-drum business of home-league competition.

Billy Milan who had hammered Maccabi Tel Aviv so convincingly last week went down to a galling 69-63 at Varese, while Ford Cantu came off their one-point loss to CSKA Moscow with a scrambled 67-66 win over Gurrechia.

At Yad Eliahbu stadium tonight Hapoel Ramat Gan complete their appearance in the Cup Winners Cup tournament when they entertain the Nashua Den Bosch of Holland. A good game is promised since the Dutch club must win to qualify for the semi-finals.

Lendl marches on

DETROIT (AP). — Ivan Lendl continued his rampant march towards becoming the world's no. 1 tennis player when he defeated Guillermo Vilas by three sets to one to win the \$250,000 WCT event here. The victory was the 62nd in a row for Lendl, who earned \$125,000.

The powerful Czech, who did not seem to get into the flow of the game until the fourth set, won 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-4 over his 31-year-old Argentine opponent. Lendl served seven aces, including three in the final set. However, it was his machine-like play along the baseline that kept him alive until he found his rocket-like serve.

On the women's circuit, Andrea Jaeger continued her impressive come-back when she took only 70 minutes to demolish the Czech girl Hana Mandlikova 6-1, 6-3 to win the \$100,000 Avon Cup tournament in Florida.

Kiwi surprise packet

ADELAIDE (AP). — New Zealand are certain of a place in the World Series cricket finals after humiliating Australia in the crucial one-day game here yesterday. The Kiwis won by 46 runs after bowling out Australia for only 143, the last eight wickets falling for just 50 runs. New Zealand had set Australia 200 runs to win, a modest total but the Aussies crumbled under pressure.

The win put the Kiwis on top of the table with 10 points to Australia's eight and England's eight. The Kiwis have two matches to play, England and Australia but one epic.

The most respectable bowling performance came from Glenn Turner who scored 44 and was the man-of-the-match award. Bowling bowlers were shared by Hadlee, Cairns and Cooney. In Karachi, Pakistan are 25-8 at the close of the second day of the sixth and last test in reply to India's first innings score of 393-8 declared. Male features of the day's play were Rav Shastri's first century of his Test career. He made 128 while Dilip Vengsarkar scored 89.

The West Indian rebels are heading for a second straight defeat at the hands of South Africa. With one day to go in the four-day "Test" in Johannesburg, the Springboks need 208 to win with all their second innings wickets intact.

W.I. XI 267 and 176; SA 233 and 3-0.

Golfer Rex Caldwell in 2nd bitter finish

PHOENIX (AP). — Bob Gilder birdied the eighth hole of an extended "sudden-death" playoff, won the Phoenix Open golf tournament here and, for the second week in a row, turned Rex Caldwell into a disappointed extra-hole loser.

Caldwell, a playoff loser last week in the Bob Hope Classic, joined the four-man field (with Mark O'Meara and Johnny Miller) for the playoff when he dropped a dramatic 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole of regulation play to finish on 271. He and Gilder battled through seven holes before Gilder who had blown two earlier chances for victory — ended it with a 7-foot birdie putt in the lengthening shadows.

Pat Bradley ended a victory famine for herself by winning her first LPGA golf tournament since she took the U.S. Open title in 1981. Bradley carded a final-round 66 to win the \$150,000 event Mazda Classic at Deer Creek, Florida, with a 16-under par 271.



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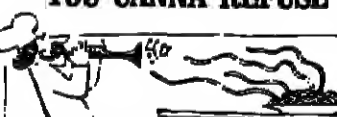
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GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

Exchange of values

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV is not London and Allenby Road is not Soho. Yet, a visitor to these two precincts is struck by a disappointing similarity between the two.

Glance at Allenby Road and at a street in Soho: on both you will notice little knots of men — their brows furrowed with curiosity — gazing at certain display windows along the road. In Soho, the gents are sampling a peep show at one of the scores of pornography cinemas, or studying the publications in a sex shop window. On Allenby Road, the boys are crowding around outside banks, their eyes glued to the closed circuit video screens flashing the closing prices of shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Which of these two pastimes is more lewd? Let the moralists decide, if they ever get around to it. Meanwhile, it can be said with certainty that Israel's current avaricious mania for the stock market is not in the best tradition of Zionism. When Theodor Herzl foresaw a renaissance Jewish homeland, did his dream include busy brokers, new issues, rights, options and other such goodies?

When I was a lad in far off New York, the call of Zionism had different sounds. It suggested a clean life in a kibbutz, Jews doing manual labour, an economy in which one progressed in accordance with his diligence — not by outwitting some poor slob with a weaker grasp of real share values than your own.



(Nelson)

In a Jewish state, a little harking back to Jewish tradition would not hurt. Nowhere in that tradition do you find an emphasis on equity markets as such. Of course, fledgling enterprises have always had need to solicit some risk capital to augment their debt obligations. That is why money markets developed, and banking became a respectable profession. But a berserk, over-active market in secondary share ownership?

Back in 1634, in Holland, they called it tulipomania. A frenzy of wild speculation grasped the otherwise staid Dutch as they fell prey to a national passion for acquiring tulips. It was an uncontrollable, snowballing market that kept feeding upon itself, with no underlying economic value base. Before long, the Dutch Government of that day woke up, and put an end to a potential nation killer.

EMERGING from the post office on Jerusalem's Jaffa Road the other day, I encountered one of these tight little knots of stock market drunks huddling around the video screen of the nearby bank. I was astonished at the sight of some of those faces.

Quite a few of those faces belonged not to once-poor *sabras* who had finally saved up enough to play the market and, hopefully, make an easy shekel here and now, but to some of my friends, Nice Jewish Boys from Chicago, Manchester and Johannesburg.

It was only a few short decades ago that these Nice Jewish Boys were active in Zionist organizations in their countries of origin... singing, *Hava Nagila*, dancing the hora and yearning for that Great Day when they would throw off the lifestyle of the Diaspora and start a new, clean life in Eretz Yisrael.

Yet, here they were — outside that bank and peering at those suggestive digits and fractions on that bawdy little screen!

My Lord, what has happened to these friends of mine? These are the fellows who used to sing the praises of Beit Alpha, Nahalal and Degania Bet. Today they cry with joy about FIBI, Danot and Discount op.2.

Where is all this going to lead us? Shouldn't Israelis work towards their country's economic success rather than bet on it?

My old dictionary defines bursitis as "a common form of rheumatism that affects the shoulder or hip." In Israel today, bursitis is a much more serious ailment; bursitis is afflicting the national psyche and with it the future of Zionism.

A BLACK, self-made millionaire, Allen Quille of Baltimore buys \$50,000 worth of Israel bonds every year and persuades others to buy five times that much. He has visited Israel every year since 1976 and his numerous connections to Jewish organizations include a life membership in the Zionist Organization of America, and he is a vice-president of the Jewish National Fund.

Quille, the owner of 12 parking garages, says he has never forgotten the kindness of two Jews who helped him and his family when they were poor. One was a Jewish grocer.

"My mother worked in a white folks' kitchen, and we were poor. The grocery man let us have more food every week without pressing us about bills. I don't think we ever finished paying him."

The German Jew who introduced Quille to the garage business, Frank Malpus, saw potential in the black teenager and taught him everything about the operation. After returning from a six-year stint in the U.S. army at the end of World War II, Quille entered a 50-50 partnership with Malpus, who credited him with part ownership on the basis of his work.

Quille gradually bought garage after garage, and recently sold one of the city of Baltimore for \$4.7m. He still has facilities for 2,500 vehicles.

The secret of his millions, says Quille, is "hard work, early hours and late hours."

Quille says he spends almost as much time on his good causes as on his business. "You name the board, I'm on it — from the Boy Scouts and the Democratic National

DURING the last decade, several attempts have been made by people involved directly or ideologically with *New Outlook* (Middle East left-wing monthly) to create a centre for peace. But it was only in the summer of 1981 that the idea really started to materialize, explained David Shaham, executive director and one of the initiators of the centre, in an interview in Tel Aviv last week.

The initiators and founders of the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East were four people from *New Outlook*: David Shaham, a writer and journalist, with eight published novels to his name, for several years the editor of *Ot*, the Labour Party weekly; Dr. Arieh Yaari, academic director of the centre, a member of Kibbutz Ein Dor, a doctor of political science specializing in the confrontation between ideology and history, and for many years the Mapam representative in Europe; Willy Gafni, the administrative director of the centre, an ex-film producer who was invited to organize the international symposium for the 20th anniversary of *New Outlook*; and Simha Flapan, the founder and first editor of *New Outlook* (1957). Flapan has been active in peace politics for over 30 years and is a doyen of the Israeli peace camp. He is author of a book dealing with the parallels between Zionism and the Palestinian struggle. Also former justice Haim Cohn, MKs Naftali Lumenthal and Shlomo Rosen, and Nawaf Massalha, a key Arab leader in the Histadrut.

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Allen Quille... 'I'm very grateful to be well off.'

Vote of thanks

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Committee to the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People and the Better Business Bureau, in addition to purely Jewish institutions. "I have to go to a lot of meetings, but they're all worthwhile, because of the work the organizations do." A loyal Democrat, Quille is on the committee for the election of Walter Mondale to the U.S. presidency.

"I'm very grateful to be well off," he says with some shyness. "It came by hard work and the help of a lot of people, mostly Jewish people. Apparently the Jews saw something in me that some others didn't." He adds that "every race has good and bad people, and the Jews, as well as the blacks, are no exception." He recalls with satisfaction that many of the marchers with Martin Luther King in Washington 20 years ago

The search for peace

By NOMI SHARRON / Special to The Jerusalem Post

have mostly failed to have serious impact on the political scene. Dr. Yaari explained how the centre was different.

"I think that the main difference lies in the calibre of the people involved with the centre. The sponsors include leading scholars and academics from Israel, the U.S. and Europe, rabbis, writers, community leaders of the highest standing; such as Prof. Saul Friedlander, Dr. Rita Hauser, Sen. Michel Dreyfus-Schmidt, Prof. Arthur Hertzberg, Rabbi Joachim Prinz.

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- Comprehensive peace in the Middle East;
- Full solution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict by mutual recognition, self-determination and co-existence;
- Extrication of the Middle East from super-power rivalries and arms race, nuclear and conventional;
- Cooperation between the Jewish people and the Arab world;
- Freedom of conscience and religious tolerance;
- Equality of social, cultural and political rights for religious and national minorities;
- Regional cooperation aimed at developing the area for the benefit of all its peoples.

HOW DOES the centre intend to achieve these lofty objectives? David Shaham explained the three main areas of the centre's work so far: in-depth research projects, publications and information services, and the organization of national and international peace conferences.

Funds keep growing

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victims of the Holocaust — Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sprung, U.S.
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(part of Kupat Holim Maacabi)

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were Jews interested in civil rights. He admires the Jews for helping the less fortunate among their brethren, and bemoans the fact that many black middle- and upper-class Americans "forget easily" where they came from. But a lot of them, he adds, don't help poor blacks "because they aren't asked."

The rift between Jews and blacks in the U.S. has narrowed, he says, but there is still much room for improvement.

"Both blacks and Jews had a chip on their shoulder a mile long, and any spark could set it off," he says. He believes that at least in Baltimore, he has helped bring the two groups together. He is chairman of the building committee for the new \$4m. St. Frances Academy in Baltimore, and notes that 600 of the 1,000 people who came to the fund-raising affair he organized recently were Jews. Quille also sponsored a charity golf tournament, and half of the participants were Jews.

He admires Israel, and was flattered when Menachem Begin, who presented him with B'nai B'rith's Man of the Year award 18 years ago in Baltimore, recently remembered details about the occasion. "Begin has done a fantastic job, he says. "None of us is perfect. He's got a lot of *chutzpa*, like Harry Truman." Every time he visits Israel, Quille finds something new, and believes that America has much to learn from this country, as well as from the Jewish people. "Israel is an impossible dream come true," he says, adding that he speaks about the Jewish State when touring the U.S. and Canada on behalf of Israel Bonds.

To date, the centre publishes a monthly news magazine, in English and French, which is a compilation of articles in the Israeli press expressing dissent and, broadly, the views of the peace camp. It has a mailing list of some 3,000 in Israel and abroad, including individual and groups. The centre also publishes a newsletter in English every few weeks, detailing its activities, and it has plans for two other publications in the near future: *Jews Speak Out*, to be a collection of the published writings of Jews abroad towards peace, and *Excerpts from the Arab Press*, both papers to be published in English and French.

Dr. Yaari elaborated on the research projects, which are initiated by the centre, which then seeks funds from foundations or individuals. These are projects, usually of one to three years' duration, on any subject whose findings can enhance the peace process. Recently, Meron Benvenisti carried out a research project on living conditions in the West Bank and Gaza, initiated by the centre, and financed jointly by it and New York University.

Another arm of the centre's research programme is the series of pamphlets currently being produced by academics in Egypt, the U.S., and Israel.

In December the centre held its first world conference, in which leading scholars and public figures from Europe and the U.S. met with Israelis and Palestinians.

Other activities planned for this year are three regional conferences to be held across the U.S. and one in Europe. The participants in the conference will be active members of the centre and its supporters, in an effort to reach as wide a public as possible, and to create centres of peace activity. Meetings between Israelis and leading Arabs from the territories are planned, as are meetings between Jewish and Arab Israelis. In the autumn, a big international community will be invited, as will leading Israeli and Palestinian.



Ian McKellan... "Greatest Shakespearean actor alive."

Winter's tales

By MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOURISM this winter seems to be for the birds, but there are some invited human guests worth observing.

Prof. Annette Michelson of New York University, film theorist, art critic and whatnot, has been "preaching the gospel of new American cinema" in the Holy Land, as she put it. She is the guest of the U.S. Information Service and the Hebrew University. In a lecture with slides and films at the Jerusalem Cinematheque last week, she introduced the last 40 years of independent cinema "secreted" by Hollywood. United Artists and Warner Brothers were part of an industry modelled on Ford and General Motors, she said. The independents went in the direction of artisans, rethinking forms and often — partly because of budget restrictions — putting themselves both before and behind the camera.

As Michelson described it, the star of the independent show was Maya Deren, a young woman with a background in dance who promoted a poetic genre of film, in theory and practice. Deren described it as "vertical in structure" rather than horizontal, or narrative. Michelson showed two of Deren's now-classic films — *Meshes of the Afternoon* and *Ritual in Transfigured Time*, both dreamlike and disturbing expressions of "ordinary" experience.

Michelson put in a plug for the superior insight of women, showing a slide of a photo taken in 1950 at a New York symposium on poetry, prose and the film, called Cinema 16. Deren is the only female present among five male poetic and prosaic types, including Dylan Thomas and Arthur Miller. Deren's exposition on vertical structure was "rewarded with a display of contempt by all the gentlemen present," who bent her metaphors of vertical and horizontal with sexual innuendos.

In fact, said Michelson, Deren was inventing a language theory much like the one later described by Roman Jakobson in his work on metaphor and metonymy.

There was more than innuendo in the other notable film Michelson showed: *Window Water Baby Moving*, by a poet named Stan Brakhage. A very personal, quick-cut documentation of the birth of his first child, it is gently erotic, with shots of his pregnant wife and hints of how she got into that condition in the first place. The birth itself aroused fascination and dread; and when the head finally emerged, the audience heaved an audible sigh of relief and stifled pushing.

IAN MCKELLAN, who is rumoured to be both the "greatest Shakespearean actor alive" (critic Harold Hobson) and a modest man (unattributed) arrives in Israel on

Thursday for his second visit. His one-man touring show is described as "an actor's view of Shakespeare through the last 400 years," and it will be performed seven times during his 10-day stay.

McKellan, born in 1939, first acted at Wigan and Bolton, then did 21 undergraduate productions at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. He never went to drama school; after Cambridge, he acted in provincial theatres.

He was leading man with the Royal Shakespeare Company from 1974-78, and organized its tour throughout Britain with *Twelfth Night* and *Three Sisters*. His own travels have frequently taken him to the U.S. and Europe, sometimes leaving Shakespeare behind.

In 1981 he played Salieri in Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus* in New York, for which he won only four major drama awards. He has done his one-man show and many other roles for British TV; after three early films that he would rather forget, he played D.H. Lawrence in *Priest of Love*, and is now to do the film version of *Amadeus*.

A GUEST who came to the Israel Festival a couple of years ago and forgot to go home is the mime-comedian Julian Chagrin, of England, who did a show in the native tongue at the Israel Museum last week and plans two in non-English this month at Beit Lessin in Tel Aviv.

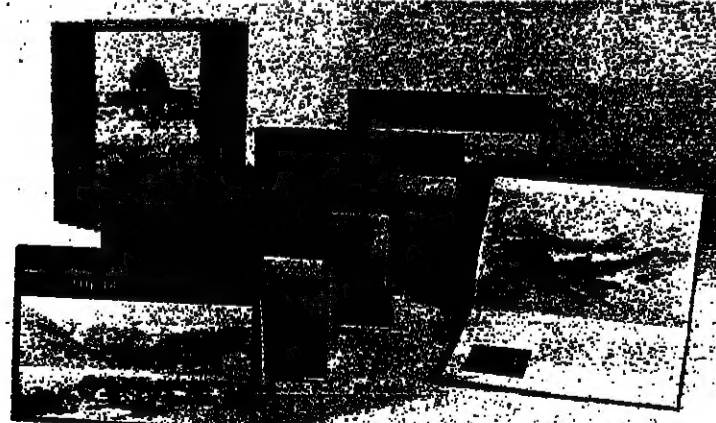
His Jerusalem show was a combination of verbal monologues, mime alone and mime with a running commentary. Often silly, sometimes sophisticated.

The klutzy Neanderthal spoof (at least that's what I took it to be) with his partner Rolanda was merely klutzy. But I liked the wake-up mime routine they did in which he was the unfortunate preparing to meet the day, and she was his environment: pillow and alarm-clock, shower, tea-kettle and so on.

Another segment I liked — maybe in theory more than practice — was a meta-mime, based on visual-verbal puns. He did standard mime exercises — for instance, establishing the presence of a window and then opening and closing it — and gave the running commentary of a radio announcer supposedly describing the action, and always misinterpreting. In the case of the window, it was something like "and now he's showing us his hands, my, what clean hands, and now he's either doing exercises or worshipping something."

One of the best straight mime segments was *Les enfants du paradis*, in which he played alternately the bad guy, the good guy and the damsel in distress, and made a mean horse-trot sound besides.

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1982 was not a good year, but company came out in the black

Koortrade trims sails to the wind

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Koortrade is shifting direction and emphasis, but not its objectives, says Moshe Balla, general manager of this huge importing, exporting and trading concern. "By this, I mean that our objective is to export as much as possible, to make a fair profit, and to do everything possible to see to it that Koor Industries, and all others whose exports we handle, keep working and don't have to fire workers."

Balla admits that 1982 was not a good year, "but we still came out in the black." The reason for the bad year, he says, is the international recession, with business dropping for all export companies.

In 1981, Koortrade had a total turnover of \$590 million, of which \$260m. was exports. The balance of \$330m. was made up of imports and international trade deals handled between two foreign countries. Turnover dropped to \$540m. last year, and exports fell to \$228m. Profits for 1981 were \$8m.; final profit figures for 1982 are not yet in.

"But what is most important is that with our shift in emphasis in 1983, we hope exports will rise to \$258m. and total turnover to \$563m."

The shift is taking various forms. For example, Koortrade is putting special stress on selling computer

software. "We are trying to export the product of Israeli brains, to prevent the Israelis themselves, and their brains going abroad to find work. Software exports take two forms: first, trying to adapt Israeli programmes to foreign needs. This has been proven successful in such subjects as community work, planning for commercial attaches, administering condominiums. Exports have been to such countries as West Germany, England and South Africa. "Of course, each programme must be altered to meet foreign needs."

The second method is to "tailor-make" software to foreign needs. Here, Koortrade has received a number of inquiries for building packages.

Another major shift in direction is offering an "agriculture package." We are not trying to sell machines, or seeds, or pesticides, but to sell a "complete package." This starts with a feasibility study and goes on to planning, construction, management, and of course, providing all Israeli goods which will fit into the package. Israelis even go out to the site of the project, stay there until it is run in, and then try to continue sales by supplying fertilizers, pesticides, etc., on an annual basis.

"We are already active in such projects in Africa, Central America, the Caribbean and Spain. We also

have to initiate such a project in the Philippines soon."

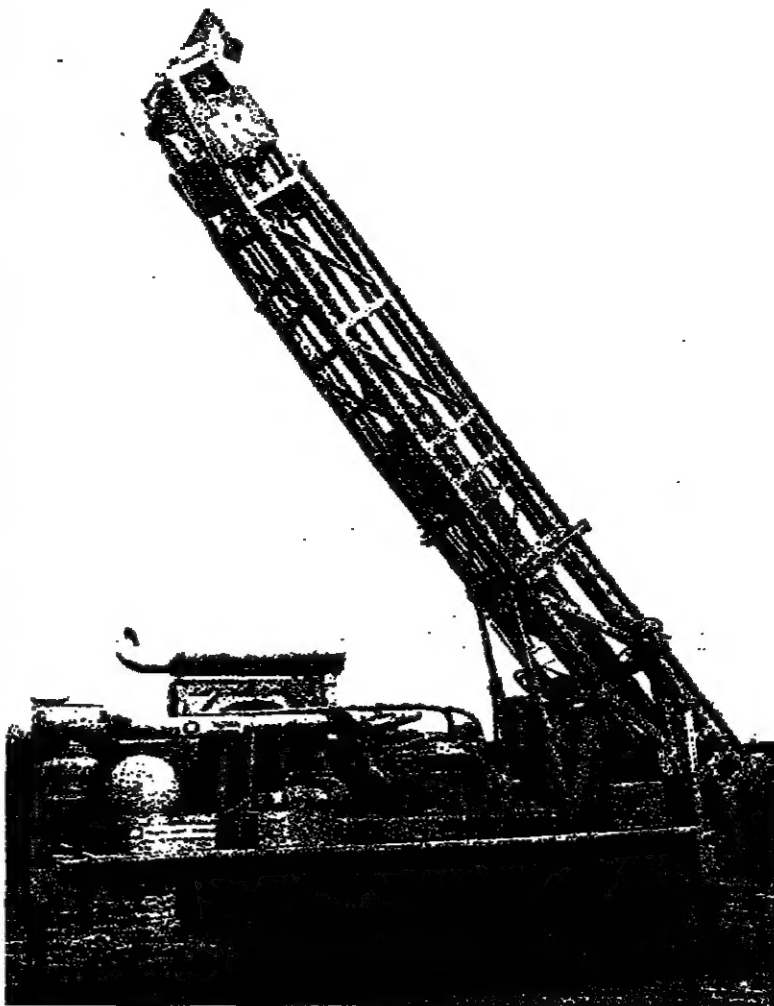
On all these projects, Balla stresses that "we make every use of local experts. This not only cuts down our overheads, but also helps the project to integrate more smoothly."

A third shift is in the field of irrigation. "We don't just sell an irrigation system, but we sell everything around installing one, such as filters, couplings and water metres. It takes several local Israeli companies to supply the various components needed to set up a system." Such packages are already functioning in California, Australia, Spain and a few Latin American countries.

Other shifts are in chemicals. Instead of selling in bulk, Koortrade ships in bulk to a foreign buyer, for the retail market for this buyer, using his label. "This shortens the distribution chain, helps cut expenses, and increases profits a bit."

On the same wavelength, Koortrade has shifted from exporting day-old baby chicks — which have a high mortality, to building a hatchery abroad.

"The local Israeli manufacturer benefits from our efforts. For we try to take all the paper work off his hands — legal and export forms, finding markets, etc., leaving him to concentrate on his main job — production."



Drilling tower being raised into position.

U.S. equipment speeds up drilling of pile holes for construction

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — EMCOL, the representative here of the American drilling equipment firm Ingersoll-Rand, have started the import of a new drilling machine especially adapted for conditions here.

The model is a modification of the company's DM45 Drillingmaster Blasthole Drill, used for drilling holes for piles for building foundations.

Israel Alon, managing director of EMCOL, told a press tour at the Petah Tikva plant yesterday that the new machine makes it possible to pour foundations without first having to straighten the surface of the site and preparing a special access area.

This method is already in use by several contractors here, but they

have to use various modified pieces of equipment for drilling. The new modified drill was built specially for this purpose, saving expenses and reducing building costs.

The drill is also multi-purpose and suitable for water drilling, down to 800 metres. It is equipped with hydraulic valves, which adapt it to the quality of the soil in which it is used. The importers say that with their drill 45 pile holes per day can be drilled instead of about 30 using other equipment methods.

DIPLOMAS. — Israel Aircraft Industries Sunday awarded diplomas to 78 graduates of a three-and-a-half-year technicians course.

Rise in bank liquidity rates

Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel advisory committee yesterday decided on a further rise in the liquidity rate levels of commercial banks. The move is designed to tighten the credit the banks will be able to grant their customers.

According to the decision the liquidity rates for checking accounts will be increased gradually from 35 to 40 per cent, starting this month. For short-term accounts (two weeks

to two months) the rate will go up from 15 to 18 per cent. The rate on credits granted will be increased from 9 to 10 per cent.

The committee's decision is part of a further attempt to curtail the inflationary influence of the huge monetary injection expected next month, which may reach \$540 billion. The inflow will result from two-year savings schemes reaching maturity and from the payment of the enlarged February wage packets.

Netafim makes \$5m. deal with U.S. firm

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A large deal to supply drip irrigation systems was recently made between the kibbutz-owned Netafim company and Aqua-Nova, a U.S. firm.

Aqua-Nova is a subsidiary of Southwold, the largest cotton seed company in the world. Aqua-Nova will buy from Netafim \$5.5 million worth of drip irrigation systems to be used to irrigate 10,000 acres of cotton fields in Arizona.

Israel, which is one of the pioneers in the use of drip irrigation

systems in agriculture and especially in cotton, will send some experts to Arizona to oversee the initial period of the system's use.

Netafim is owned by three kibbutzim, Hatzorim, Magal and Yiftah, where its plants are located. During 1982 it had a turnover of \$25 million of which about \$8m. was in exports. This is a 40 per cent increase over the previous year. This year the company expects to reach a turnover of \$30m.

The Arizona deal is a record for the company's 18-month old U.S. subsidiary, Netafim Irrigation Inc.

Plastic insulated beehive by Rotoplas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The busy bee will in future not have to waste so much of its energy thanks to a new local development, a plastic insulated beehive.

The new hive was developed by the Jerusalem Rotoplas Company together with Engineer Freddy Cohen. Marketing here of the hive started recently.

Because the beehive is insulated, the bees need less energy to maintain a proper temperature inside it. Because they expend less energy, they will eat less honey in the winter and consume less water in the summer. The hive will also enable the queen to lay eggs all winter, even in areas where it is very cold.

The new hive is called *Dvora*. Since it is made of plastic it is not breakable and can withstand extreme weather conditions. It will

not rot, crumble or split like hives made of wood. It has been made according to the present dimensions of wooden hives, so that the beekeepers do not have to go through expenses all at once, but can introduce the new hives gradually.

Rotoplas has sent several hives for testing to Europe. It also expects to find a good market for its product in African countries, where wooden hives are often destroyed by termites.

SETTLEMENT. — The build-your-own home settlement Geva'ot Lahav was officially inaugurated 10 kilometres north of Beerseba with a tree-planting ceremony by 400 founding families. The building of the infrastructure is to begin this spring, and construction of houses and public buildings is to begin in spring 1984.

Saudis launch new gas and oil lines

YANBU, Saudi Arabia (AP). — King Fahd Sunday launched a strategic east-west pipeline designed to elude Iran's stranglehold on the Hormuz Strait tanker lane, and a gas plant that could limit future Soviet supplies to Europe.

"Finding an outlet for petroleum exports, outside the control of the Hormuz, is a strategic objective of great significance, both for Saudi Arabia and for the entire world," Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in dedicating the \$1.6-billion line.

The gas plant, which can handle 320,000 barrels per day, is fed by a parallel tube as long as the 1,200-kilometre petroline.

India and Egypt expand economic ties

NEW DELHI (AP). — India and Egypt agreed this week to increase bilateral industrial, technical and economic cooperation and set up joint ventures, an Indian government spokesman said.

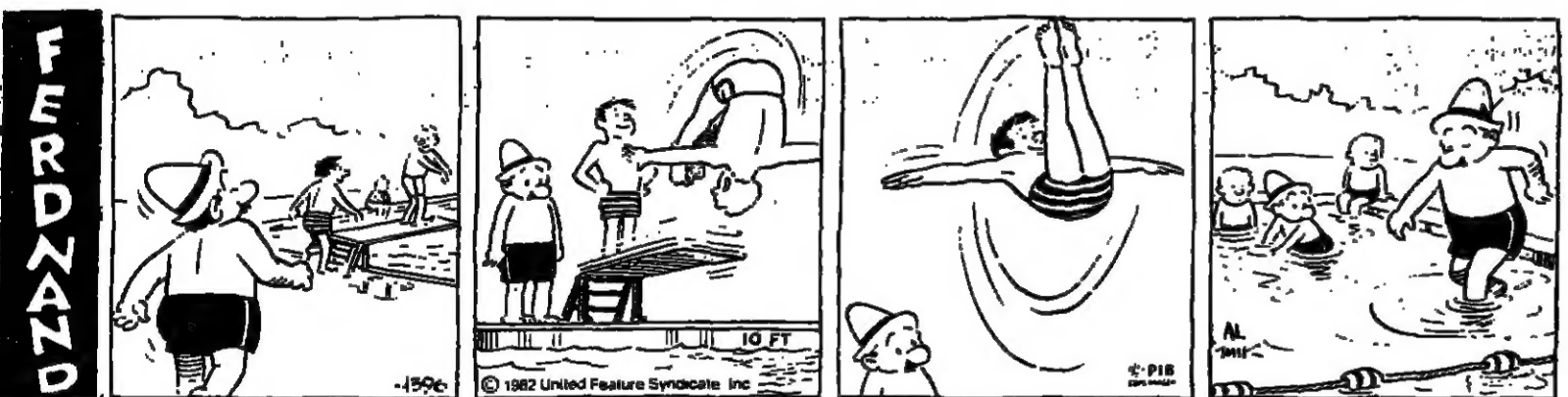
The spokesman said, under a "memorandum of understanding" signed by visiting Egyptian Industry and Mineral Wealth Minister Fouad Abou Zaghla and Indian Industry, Steel and Mines Minister

Clal sets up R&D firm

TEL AVIV. — Clal Industries has approved setting up a company that will concentrate on all phases of industrial R & D, from looking into possible projects, financing and even managing them. It will also take over the management of existing projects.

N.D. Tiwari, the two countries would discuss the setting up of a joint engineering consultancy service company.

"The Egyptian side showed keen interest in joint ventures in the fields of garment manufacture, construction materials, automotive components, machine tools, electricity generation and equipment, electronics, and food processing industries."



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17.30 Marzipan — cartoons
17.50 Faster, Higher, Stronger — sports magazine
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 That How It Was — children's programme
18.45 What's the Answer
19.00 Documentary
19.30 News

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20.03 Another Hit
20.30 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine
21.00 Mabar Newsweek
21.25 Trapper John M.D. Comedy-drama series about a doctor's life in the

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One 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Movie of the Week 22.00 News in English 22.15 Dallas

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.00 This Morning — news magazine followed by Morning Melodies
8.05 Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K.525 (Jerusalem Symphony, Singer; Brahms: Violin Sonata No.3, Op.108 (Zukerman, Barenboim); Dvorak: Symphony No.2 (London, Kertesz); Barok: Dance Suite (New York, Boulez)
10.05 Beethoven: Serenade, Op.25 (Eugene Zukerman, Pinhas Zukerman, Michael Tree); Schoenberg: Transfigured Night, Op.3
11.00 Sephardi Traditions
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts

11.30 Education for All
12.05 Downland: 2 Songs (Flos Filini); Boieldieu: Harp Concerto (Cathleen Michel, Jerusalem Symphony, Rodan); Busoni: Divertimento (Hannoch Tel-Or, Jerusalem Symphony, Rodan); Beethoven: Cello Concerto (Michael Rudakov, Jerusalem Symphony Rodan); Beethoven: Prometheus Overture (Israel Sinfonietta, Rodan)
13.00 French Opera Composers — Aubert: Fra Diavolo Overture and Act. Master: Excerpts from Manon, act three; Rameau: Excerpts from Castor et Pollux, act three; Chabrier: Fete Polonoise from Le Roi malgre lui
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Education for All
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Notes and Shadows (repeated)
16.40 From the Record Library
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 The Israel Sinfonietta, conducted by Mendi Rodan and Avner Itai — Stravinsky: Pianoella; Haydn: Songs for Choir and Piano; Hindustani Mass in Times of War, No. 7 in C Major
22.30 Works by Alexei Fried — Quartet for Saxophone and Strings; Clarinet Concerto
23.00 Shmuel Almog's talk show
00.10 Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque periods

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Open Line — news and music
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Matters of Interest — introduced by Gabi Gazit
16.10 Health and Medicine Magazine
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Spotlight — social and state affairs magazine
18.47 Bible Reading — Proverbs 28:1-15
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.05 Roots — bi-weekly folklore magazine
21.10 Cantorial Music
22.05 The Knesset (repeated)
23.05 Two by Two — family counselling

Army
6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Zvi Ben-Avraham lectures on Oceanography
7.07 "707" — with Alex Ansky
8.05 IDF Morning Newsweek
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera

12.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 One and to the Point — midday magazine
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17.05 IDF Evening Newsweek
18.05 Social Affairs Magazine
19.05 Music Today — music magazine
20.05 Rock Plus
21.00 Mahat Newsweek
22.15 University on the Air (repeated)
23.05 Popular songs
23.05 Classical Favourite — with Pinhas Eidan
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Yisraeli

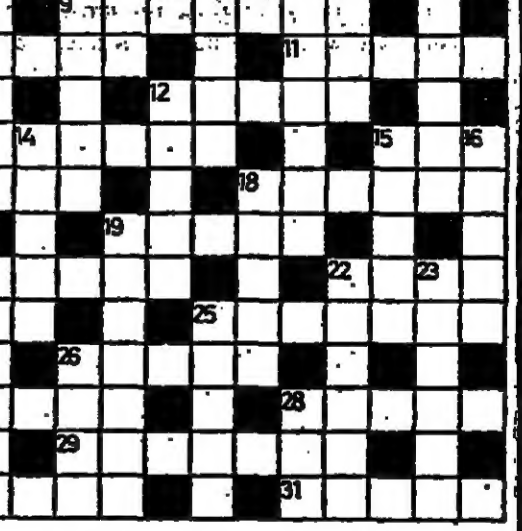
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Kama: Young Doctors in Love; Edison: E.T.; 6.45, 9: Kfir: Good Luck; Mitchell: Husband's Little Betrayal; 7, 9: Orgel: A Policewoman Called Louisa; Orsha: Man With the Deadly Lens 4, 6.45, 9; Omer: Firefox 4, 6.30, 9; Ron: Biggest Battle;

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Respond to a call of "Encore!" (5)
6 It's grand to be fit for a bit of building (5)
9 Admitted having had more (5, 2)
10 Low bar dance (5)
11 Nelson Eddy's donkey (5)
12 More than a line of people (5)
13 Finish playing and make love to Leo in a hut (4, 3)
15 The eyes have it (3)
17 He takes a bar over (4)
18 Does one say it to gratify? (6)
19 Search and rob of a weapon (5)
20 It's on the slate, we believe (6)
22 As smoked by hags? (4)
24 You won't find him in the red (3)
25 Garment, almost neckwear (7)
26 She gets points for polish (5)
27 Animal given some oats on the way (5)
28 A bit I broke in my leg (5)
29 So Niven carves the meat (7)
30 Not a good appetite (5)
31 Sound way to ascertain quantity (5)

DOWN
2 Pressman who somehow tried to get out for a duck (6)
3 Dusty film of a horse and trap (6)
4 Couple of out-workers (3)
5 Encouragement to pump? (5)
6 Turn on course in a gale aboard ship (7)
7 Treated as exemplary (4)
8 Shelves with right-angled extremities (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1, Hatch, 6, Butcher, 9, Hal-l-but, 10, Carat, 11, Sabre, 12, Broth, 13, Veneers, 15, Pit, 17, Idol, 18, Fraise, 19, Aced, 20, Cleave, 22, MO-L-L, 24, Ed, 25, Debates, 26, Elder, 27, Field, 28, Baddy, 29, Settler, 30, Unwed, 31, Derry.

DOWN — 2, Amazed, 3, (White) Chapel, 4, Hat, 5, Tiers, 6, Busta-rd, 7, U-tah, 8, Curtis, 12, BR-ace, 13, V-ince, 14, No-belle, 15, Plott(fish), 16, Tells, 18, Peter, 19, Avoided, 21, Legion, 22, Ma-NUR-e, 23, Leader, 25, Dents, 26, Else, 28, Bed.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 1, Gruff, 6, Amass, 9, Rapture, 10, Again, 11, Basil, 12, Grain, 13, Turners, 15, Rot, 17, Arid, 18, Before, 19, Amber, 20, Greedy, 22, Cost, 24, Our, 25, Scratch, 26, Bitch, 27, Donor, 28, Falls, 29, Reproof, 30, Cried, 31, Dense.

DOWN — 2, Rigour, 3, Friend, 4, Fan, 5, Stars, 6, Arbitr, 7, Mean, 8, Sailor, 12, Grimy, 13, Tango, 14, Rider, 15, Robot, 16, Teeth, 18, Bench, 19, Admired, 21, Rumour, 22, Carafe, 23, Scales, 25, Score, 26, Bore, 28, Pod.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fire a gun (5)
6 Detect (5)
9 Exact copy (7)
10 Business (5)
11 Make amends (5)
12 Despatches (5)
13 Confined (7)
15 Insect (3)
17 Biblical garden (4)
18 Smeat (6)
19 Gloomily bad-tempered (5)
20 Small river (6)
22 Marshes (4)
24 Attempt (3)
25 Daydream (7)
26 Entreaties (5)
27 Courtyard (5)
28 Man, colloquially (5)
29 Apprentice (7)
30 Props (5)
31 Boring-tool (5)

DOWN
2 Nasty (6)
3 Confer priesthood (6)
4 Guff peg (3)
5 Stick (5)
6 Place of learning (7)
7 Sporting implements (4)
8 Possessing (6)
12 Inoculation fluid (5)
13 Minimum (5)
14 Cheerful (5)
15 Snake (5)
16 Short-spoken (5)
18 Heavens (5)
19 Seamen (7)
21 School absentee (6)
22 Antenna (6)
23 U.S. coin (6)
25 Quick (5)
26 Compassion (4)
28 Garden plot (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amami: King of Comedy 6.45, 9; Amphitheatre: The Glove; Armit: E.T.; Azman: A Policewoman Called Louisa; 4, 6.45, 9: Zehra: Ten Commandments 4, 6.45, 9; Zehra: Force 10, 2, 6; Dyanon: 12, 4, 8; Nishan: Just You and Me Kid 6.45, 9; Onah: Tempest 6.15, 9; Orsha: Love the Rain 10, 2, 4, 9; Orsha: Victor Victoria 6.45, 9; Peers: Ragtime 6, 9; Ron: Lemon Popicle 4, 6.30, 9; Shavit: Long Way Home; Keren Or: Being There 9

RAMAT GAN
Amos: Sat Wolves 4, 7.15, 9.30; Lays: Return of the Soldier 7.15, 9.30; Omer: Missing 7, 9.30; Noah's Ark 4; Orsha: Private People 7.15, 9.30; Ron: Ramat Gan; Le Cadeau 7.15, 9.30; Kfir: Hammerhead; Paper Moon 7.15, 9.15

HERZLIYA
Tiber: Little Sex 7.15, 9.15

NETANYA
Ezra: Private People 7, 9.15

HOLON
Migdal: French Lieutenant's Woman 7.30, 9.30; Brave Detective Howard 4.30; Savy: Best Little Whorehouse in Town 7.30; Bruce Lee's Deadly Strike 4.30

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Blue Lagoon 7; Tarzan's New York Adventure 4; Sweet Movie 9.30

Market may be bottoming out

TEL AVIV. — There were expressions of hope yesterday that the share market may be bottoming out. These opinions were voiced despite the statistics which pointed to another session of falling prices. A fall 21 securities were registered as "sellers only," while 97 others fell by margins of more than 5%. In addition, there were nine securities which were "sellers only" for the second consecutive session, which will today trade without any price restraints. These securities include: Amepco, Amepco General Cap., Amepco 7, Amepco 8, Amepco 9, Amepco 10, Amepco 11, Amepco 12, Amepco 13, Amepco 14, Amepco 15, Amepco 16, Amepco 17, Amepco 18, Amepco 19, Amepco 20, Amepco 21, Amepco 22, Amepco 23, Amepco 24, Amepco 25, Amepco 26, Amepco 27, Amepco 28, Amepco 29, Amepco 30, Amepco 31, Amepco 32, Amepco 33, Amepco 34, Amepco 35, Amepco 36, Amepco 37, Amepco 38, Amepco 39, Amepco 40, Amepco 41, Amepco 42, Amepco 43, Amepco 44, Amepco 45, Amepco 46, Amepco 47, Amepco 48, Amepco 49, Amepco 50, Amepco 51, Amepco 52, Amepco 53, Amepco 54, Amepco 55, Amepco 56, Amepco 57, Amepco 58, Amepco 59, Amepco 60, Amepco 61, Amepco 62, Amepco 63, Amepco 64, Amepco 65, Amepco 66, Amepco 67, Amepco 68, Amepco 69, Amepco 70, Amepco 71, Amepco 72, Amepco 73, Amepco 74, Amepco 75, Amepco 76, Amepco 77, Amepco 78, Amepco 79, Amepco 80, Amepco 81, Amepco 82, Amepco 83, Amepco 84, Amepco 85, Amepco 86, Amepco 87, Amepco 88, Amepco 89, Amepco 90, Amepco 91, Amepco 92, Amepco 93, Amepco 94, Amepco 95, Amepco 96, Amepco 97, Amepco 98, Amepco 99, Amepco 100.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

some cases were up to 3%. The buying came primarily from mutual funds, institutions and commercial banks, as a backup for their savings schemes. The public apparently is not opting for investment in index-linked bonds, in the wake of sales of shares. Banks report that vast sums realized from the sale of shares are currently on short-term deposit, earning 80% per annum, tax-free.

Scanning the statistics for the various sectors of trading it emerges that all of them saw their indices decline. The two prominent exceptions were the mortgage bank shares and those of specialized financial institutions.

Today will mark the first day of trading of the recently registered Amepco shares. The base price has been set at 298.

The Caesarea shares were not traded yesterday as the company published its six-month results for the period ending September 30, 1982. Management reported that net profits stood at \$1.6m., compared with \$1.0m. a year earlier.

Maquette detailed its rights issue.

which is aimed at raising \$580m. The sum of \$528m. will be applied to building new production facilities in Carmel, Safad and Beit Shean. Another \$527m. will be applied to setting up marketing facilities in Europe. \$10m. will be allocated to the development of new products, while \$157m. will be used for working capital. Maquette specified the application of funds to be raised in keeping with new exchange directions, which say that the use of proceeds from a financing issue must be spelled out.

American Israel Paper Mills announced that it is enlarging its share capital from \$50m. to \$120m. Jordan Exploration securities were not traded yesterday. The board of directors of the stock exchange announced that it has decided to stop trading in these securities temporarily, unless the company announces its annual results by February 7.

Shahak-Oz Securities and Investments announced that it has filed a request for admission to the exchange. Gershon Rosov is a member of the firm's executive.

Most active stocks

Leumi 1903 3,740.6 +8
Mizrahi 893 3,700.1 +10
Mizrahi 1332 2,925.2 -90
Shares traded: \$125.2m.
Convertibles: \$12.2m.
Bonds: \$192.5m.

IBM beat trend by raising profits \$800m. last year

NEW YORK (Reuters). — IBM, America's premier computer company, managed to beat the world's recessionary trend last year and increased its profits by nearly \$800 million, but this was not good enough for Wall Street.

International Business Machines reported from its Armonk, New York, headquarters that preliminary worldwide net earnings rose in 1982 to \$440 million, from \$361m. in 1981.

Worldwide gross income was \$3,436m. in 1982, an increase of 18.2 per cent over the \$2,907m. turned

over in 1981. But IBM shares recently dropped sharply on Wall Street in heavy trading as analysts were surprised by the extent to which a currency accounting change aided fourth quarter profits.

Analysts said IBM had estimated the change would increase earnings by 10 per cent, but the final figures showed that the accounting move contributed an improvement of nearly 17 per cent. IBM said it earned \$150m. in the last quarter of 1982, compared with earnings of \$117m. in the corresponding period of 1981.

Gold over \$500

LONDON (Reuters). — Gold closed at \$500.12 an ounce here yesterday, its highest level in 21 months, amid continuing fears over world financial stability and speculative buying, dealers said.

The dollar, meanwhile, strengthened on world currency markets as dealers anticipated President Reagan's projected 1984 budget deficit of \$189 billion would keep U.S. interest rates high.

The price of gold was fixed at \$503 yesterday morning, its highest level since April 1981, and then slipped just below the psychologically important \$500 mark before creeping up again.

There are fears that lower oil prices could threaten world financial stability by worsening the problems of developing states heavily dependent on oil production for their revenue.

Market analysts said strong speculative buying of silver — apparently from the Middle East — pushed the metal to around \$14 an ounce yesterday morning for the first time in two years, and gold prices also benefited from a speculative spillover.

The dollar closed in Frankfurt at 2.4565 West German marks, more than two pennings above Friday's close.

Dealers said the U.S. currency was helped by a strengthening of Eurodollar rates — the interest paid on dollars on deposit in Europe — and the feeling that U.S. interest rates would rise under the influence of the budget.

The dollar also moved up to 20070 Swiss francs in Zurich, compared to Friday's close of 1.9925 francs, while in London sterling — unsettled by continuing uncertainty over oil prices — slipped to 1.5210 dollars from Friday's \$1.5362.

Free-market oil quoted at \$28.80

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — Crude oil prices renewed their fall on the free market yesterday, surprising traders and adding to pressure on producers to lower oil prices.

Key North Sea oil traded around one dollar per barrel lower than their closing prices in Europe on Friday.

The most important, Brent and Forties, were quoted at \$28.80 per barrel, the first time they have been below \$29.00 since March last year.

"Yesterday's falls surprised many traders, who expected prices to stabilize after sharp falls early last week. These were caused by the failure of OPEC to agree on production sharing."

"The market just seems to be going down and down. It's difficult to see where the bottom is likely to be," one trader said. "The pressure on Saudi Arabia and the rest for an official price cut is soon going to get unbearable."

The continued slump in prices reflected widespread belief that OPEC members would soon cut prices, traders added.

Angola bears down on foreign firms

LISBON (Reuters). — The Angolan government has ordered all foreign firms to reapply by December for the right to operate in the country, the official news agency ANGOP said this week.

The decree, affecting all firms formed with foreign capital, would include the Angolan subsidiaries of Gulf Oil, Texaco, Elf Aquitaine and Petrofina, which are involved in Angolan oil production, now averaging 140,000 barrels per day.

All foreign firms have to submit a plan showing what they owned inside or outside Angola, describing what technology they had imported and outlining their future prospects, ANGOP said.

The decree seems to be linked to a new policy outlined by President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos to cope with the economic crisis caused by a combination of escalating defence costs and falling revenues from oil

Panama Canal rates up almost 10 per cent

PANAMA CITY (AP). — The Panama Canal Commission has proposed a 9.8 per cent increase in tolls for ships using the waterway. The commission's nine-man board of directors approved the request at the end of two days of meetings.

Before going into effect, the request must be approved by the U.S. government, which co-administers the Canal with the Panamanian government under terms of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty. The treaty provides for full control by Panama in 1999.

The board is composed of five Americans and four Panamanians. The commission asked that the increase "be effective as soon as possible after March 1."

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

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COUNTRY	CURRENCY	PURCHASE	SALE
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GERMANY	MARK	14.5603	14.7087
FRANCE	FRANC	5.1380	5.1897
HOLLAND	GILDER	12.2423	12.3755
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	17.8198	17.9990
SPAIN	PESETA	4.7808	4.8289
SWEDEN	KRONA	4.9869	5.0371
NORWAY	KRONE	4.1382	4.1798
DENMARK	KRONE	6.5668	6.6531
FINLAND	MARK	28.8436	29.1336
CANADA	DOLLAR	34.5843	34.9320
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	33.3569	33.6923
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	7.4460	7.5209
BEELGIUM	FRANC	20.7345	20.9430
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Alkal	344	96	+1.3
Alkal op 1	320	33	+3.1
Alkal op 2	3130	167	+5.3
Alkal op 3	1230	203	+16.5
Alkal op 4	1864	17	+0.9
Alkal op 5	680	300	+44.4
Alkal op 6	20600	37	+0.2
Alkal op 7	380	302	+79.5
Alkal op 8	290	18	+6.2
Alkal op 9	1800	2	+0.1
Alkal op 10	1590	30	+1.9
Alkal op 11	1555	65	+4.2
Alkal op 12	1680	5.1	+0.3
Alkal op 13	490	119	+24.3
Alkal op 14	425	50.2	+11.8
Alkal op 15	3417	54	+1.6
Alkal op 16	130	145	+110.0
Alkal op 17	1868	37	+2.0
Alkal op 18	340	57	+16.8
Alkal op 19	180	50.7	+28.2
Alkal op 20	606	393	+64.8
Alkal op 21	261	94	+36.0
Alkal op 22	209	106	+50.7
Alkal op 23	130	145	+110.0
Alkal op 24	465	17	+3.7
Alkal op 25	725	115	+15.8
Alkal op 26	254	284	+111.8
Alkal op 27	164	336	+204.9

Company	Volume	Change	% change
Alkal op 28	3100	35	+1.1
Alkal op 29	3100	61	+2.0
Alkal op 30	500	165	+33.0
Alkal op 31	295	144	+48.8
Alkal op 32	180	82	+45.6
Alkal op 33	120	233	+194.2
Alkal op 34	266	185	+69.3
Alkal op 35	180	84	+46.7
Alkal op 36	890	11	+1.2
Alkal op 37	450	31	+6.9
Alkal op 38	3033	46	+1.5
Alkal op 39	3054	7	+0.2
Alkal op 40	399	119	+29.8
Alkal op 41	268	10	+3.7
Alkal op 42	165	85	+51.5
Alkal op 43	445	122	+27.4
Alkal op 44	272	111	+40.8
Alkal op 45	239	84	+35.1
Alkal op 46	413	318	+77.0
Alkal op 47	334	290	+86.8
Alkal op 48	355	126	+35.5
Alkal op 49	239	84	+35.1
Alkal op 50	359	76	+21.2
Alkal op 51	315	36	+11.4
Alkal op 52	167	32	+19.2
Alkal op 53	379	41	+10.8
Alkal op 54	325	20	+6.2
Alkal op 55	270	25	+9.3
Alkal op 56	149	105	+70.5
Alkal op 57	1050	56	+5.3
Alkal op 58	1880	9	+0.5
Alkal op 59	102	169	+165.7
Alkal op 60	940	25	+2.7
Alkal op 61	1301	11	+0.8
Alkal op 62	282	41	+14.5
Alkal op 63	2194	154	+7.0
Alkal op 64	145	18	+12.4
Alkal op 65	3744	50.2	+1.3
Alkal op 66	1177	23	+2.0
Alkal op 67	480	2	+0.4
Alkal op 68	280	87	+31.1
Alkal op 69	83	100	+120.5
Alkal op 70	2086	2	+0.1
Alkal op 71	715	252	+35.2
Alkal op 72	344	412	+119.5
Alkal op 73	870	60	+6.9
Alkal op 74	598	3	+0.5

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Alkal op 75	2040	31	+1.5
Alkal op 76	1060	8	+0.8
Alkal op 77	500	27	+5.4
Alkal op 78	517	114.2	+22.1
Alkal op 79	1035	2	+0.2
Alkal op 80	805	37	+4.6
Alkal op 81	1515	831	+54.9
Alkal op 82	459	260	+56.6
Alkal op 83	305	38	+12.5
Alkal op 84	3311	126	+3.8
Alkal op 85	1849	87	+4.7
Alkal op 86	191	2195	+1149.2
Alkal op 87	1837	6.1	+0.3
Alkal op 88	517	114.2	+22.1
Alkal op 89	1035	2	+0.2
Alkal op 90	805	37	+4.6
Alkal op 91	1515	831	+54.9
Alkal op 92	459	260	+56.6
Alkal op 93	305	38	+12.5
Alkal op 94	3311	126	+3.8
Alkal op 95	1849	87	+4.7
Alkal op 96	191	2195	+1149.2
Alkal op 97	1837	6.1	+0.3
Alkal op 98	517	114.2	+22.1
Alkal op 99	1035	2	+0.2
Alkal op 100	805	37	+4.6

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Alkal op 101	1515	831	+54.9
Alkal op 102	459	260	+56.6
Alkal op 103	305	38	+12.5
Alkal op 104	3311	126	+3.8
Alkal op 105	1849	87	+4.7
Alkal op 106	191	2195	+1149.2
Alkal op 107	1837	6.1	+0.3
Alkal op 108	517	114.2	+22.1
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Alkal op 114	3311	126	+3.8
Alkal op 115	1849	87	+4.7
Alkal op 116	191	2195	+1149.2
Alkal op 117	1837	6.1	+0.3
Alkal op 118	517	114.2	+22.1
Alkal op 119	1035	2	+0.2
Alkal op 120	805	37	+4.6

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Alkal op 121	1515	831	+54.9
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New prospects for Navon

IN ANNOUNCING his decision yesterday not to seek a second term, President Yitzhak Navon only confirmed what most everyone had expected. It had also been widely anticipated that Mr. Navon would on his own go into a "cooling-off period" before taking any plunge back into political life. The president was, it is true, vague about his future plans, except to indicate he would, for a start, devote himself to writing and to social and educational activities.

But it would seem to be a fair interpretation of his somewhat Delphic pronouncement that he might, in due course, be available for the leadership of the Labour Alignment.

This prospect is not especially pleasing to the ruling party, and for good reason. MK Ronnie Milo, apparently anxious to deflate Mr. Navon's present high reputation, would abolish the state presidency altogether, and transfer its functions to the President of the Supreme Court or to the Speaker of the Knesset.

The idea that Israel could do without a full-time president is, however, merely silly. The president not only carries out essential constitutional and national-symbolic functions, on a full-time basis, but also serves as the voice of the nation's moral consensus, beyond the petty concerns of daily politics. If any president in the country's history has justified the existence of his office, it is surely Yitzhak Navon.

Extremely popular as he has been with all sections of the population, both Jewish and Arab, President Navon has also, time and again, boldly stepped into the vacuum of moral leadership left by Premier Begin.

Thus — to recall but a few of the most recent examples — it fell to the president to call for the appointment of a commission of inquiry into the Sabra and Shatilla massacres, to decry the foul daubing of the country's walls with swastikas, and, when speaking to Diaspora Jews, to proclaim the imperative of aliyah. Yet even in testing the very limits of the presidency, Mr. Navon has studiously observed the rules.

Because he has acquitted himself well as president, Mr. Navon will be trailing clouds of glory when he leaves Beit Hanassi in three months' time. No doubt, as he realizes himself, it would be unfair of him to immediately trade on his enormous prestige in the rough and tumble of the party arena. But it would also be unjust of Mr. Navon to withhold such contribution to the country's political welfare as his gifts might enable him to make.

For the moment, the Labour Party would be a certain loser in any contest with the Likud, not so much because of a faulty programme but in default of leadership. The constant bickering between the chairman, Shimon Peres, who is held in low public esteem, as measured by the opinion polls, and the runner-up, Yitzhak Rabin, is perhaps Mr. Begin's biggest asset. The one man who might lift Labour out of the slough of despond is Yitzhak Navon.

Only with him at the helm does the Alignment, according to the most recent poll, stand any chance of forcing the Likud under Mr. Begin to as much as a tie.

A goodly, and swelling, number of Labour activists, including, it appears, Mr. Peres, are prepared to make room at the very top for Mr. Navon. After a decent hiatus, Mr. Navon should accept the invitation, if tendered by a large enough majority.

Aliya: The challenges

By DAVID KREIZELMAN

ISRAELI OFFICIALS have recently decided to emphasize the importance of aliyah over financial contributions to Israel by Diaspora Jews. This, at a time when a large influx of immigrants from the West is likely only if one of several national disasters on a cataclysmic scale were to take place.

At the very least, a significant aliyah requires some degree of commitment.

In his *Jerusalem Post* article "Jews stay on the sidelines" (January 17), Geoffrey Wigoder attempts to explain the lack of involvement of American Jews in the movement for nuclear disarmament. No doubt Mr. Wigoder would agree that less than a generation ago, Jewish youth were in the vanguard of virtually every liberal cause in America.

I offer the following ideas about aliyah policy because I feel that Western youth today are probably uninvolved not because of a change in their Freudian balance but simply because they have not yet found the right cause.

This body of youth — pragmatic though it might be — is both idealistic and romantic. How, then, does Israel go about attracting this reservoir of potential immigrants? It

tells the young people to "Come home to Israel" (the eternal, nudging Jewish mother approach); to "Become a part of the new Jewish nation" (with pictures of attractive young soldiers); to "Make the desert bloom" (it's been done already); and to take advantage of the "immigrant privileges" (they help, but certainly are not in themselves cause for aliyah).

While I would not suggest that any of these factors are unimportant, the emphasis should be on other aspects: aspects that the youth of the West can relate to and which will not later appear to be ploys by one or another of the organizations dealing with aliyah.

IT IS necessary to create the same feeling of need that existed just before the Six Day War, albeit in a less dramatic way, but nevertheless in a manner which would persuade these youth that when they can "come home" they will have something to offer. That they will be part of Israel, not simply outsiders with funny accents who have to

convince themselves that they are really needed — and therefore worth something — in Israel.

How, then, can immigrants contribute to Israel? They can help in decreasing the social gap between Israel's different communities — between religious and secular groups, between Western and Eastern Jews, and between Jews and Arabs.

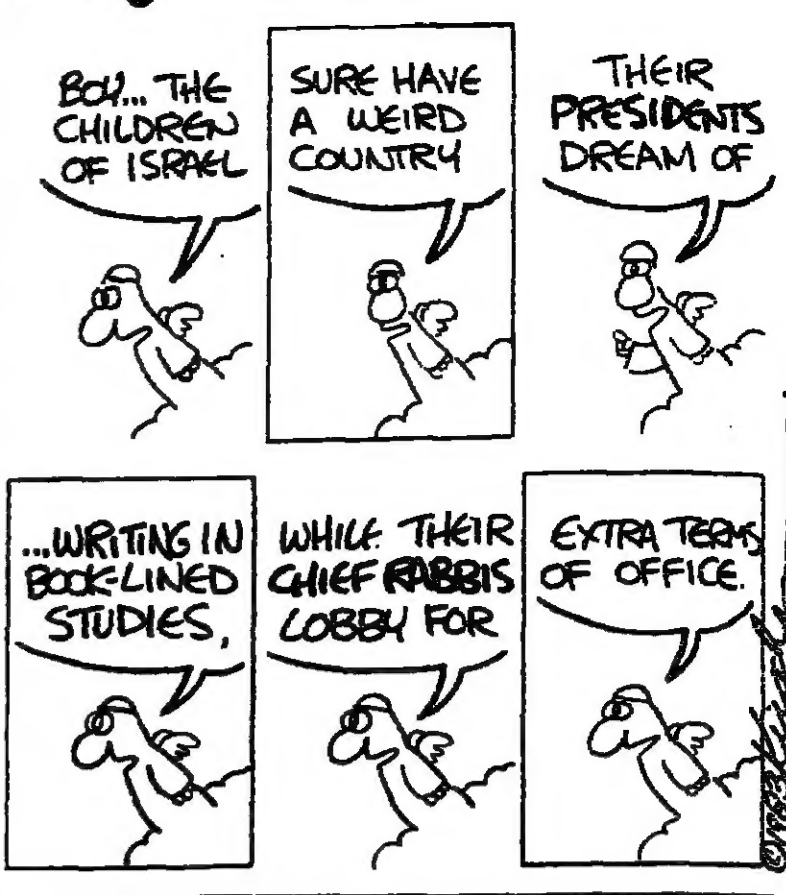
They can help in the establishment of small and large industries, and in the transformation of services to this industrial society. And they can help in the synthesis of an old-new culture.

If these problems were to be emphasized, it would soon become apparent that young Western immigrants have a great deal to contribute to Israel. Nor would there be any need for the largely meaningless ideological platitudes.

Once the needs of the youth are matched to the needs of Israel, Israel will become attractive and will draw more immigrants than the few old style Zionists from the West who have been trickling in over the last few decades.

The writer, who immigrated to Israel from the U.S. in 1969, is an official at the Government Press Office.

Dry Bones



...and the message

By ROBERT CHERRY

angst; with its spirit; with stupendous achievements; with its marvelous, real food; and with its women, among the most sensual and exotic in the world.

Would that someone had been able to convey to me, 15 years ago how special Israel is.

WHY IS IT that so many young American Jews do not consider visiting, much less moving to, Israel? Yet these same people consider — and many, like myself, join — the Peace Corps or its domestic

equivalent, VISTA. Why do so many study and travel abroad, though not in Israel?

Too many young American Jews believe — incorrectly, it turns out — that Israel is only for "religious Jews," or only for young kids who want to pick oranges on a kibbutz, or only for wealthy American Jews who visit and feel satisfied about all they have given to Israel.

We think Israel is for every kind of Jew but us, when it is for every kind of Jew, including us.

The message must be more effective.

tively conveyed to potential immigrants that Israel is a unique and fascinating country on many levels — cultural, spiritual, anthropological, political and historical; that it wants — and truly needs — its sons and daughters from the Diaspora; and that Israel — and Israel alone — is the true home of the Jewish people.

But don't try to reach these tens of thousands of American Jews, of whom I am fairly typical, through Jewish publications or Jewish groups and institutions, for we don't

read the former or belong to the latter. Better to concentrate the effort in non-Jewish publications, on radio and television, and on college campuses. And promote subsidized tours for any American Jew between the age of 20 and 40.

I don't possess the magic answer for attracting hundreds of thousands of new immigrants, but I do think there is room for improvement in the present approach.

When I am back in the U.S., I intend to think of ways of motivating American Jews to consider the possibility of aliyah. One way is by speaking and writing about the wonderful, complex, stimulating, exasperating, unforgettable country that is Israel. And then come July, at age 39, I shall return — for what I hope is the rest of my life.

The writer was the editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in Philadelphia.

READERS' LETTERS

PORAT'S POLICIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In bringing to our attention Hanan Porat's "solution" to the issue of the future of Jews and Arabs in Eretz Yisrael, David Richardson asserts (December 31) that his words were forced from him.

Not being present, I can only refer the interested observer to the Tehiya election platform published over 21 months ago and a digest of which appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* special election edition in June 1981. There, in both Hebrew and English, the three-point programme is outlined quite clearly: citizen status with full rights and obligations, alien resident status and state-aided emigration. There is no conspiratorial, sinister plot, but rather an open and legitimate response to political reality.

Against the possibility of handing over parts of Eretz Yisrael, this three-tiered proposal presumes that a compromise with Arab nationalism can be obtained solely if the Arab side realizes that they have something to lose. This element has been lacking in every alternative so far put forth.

As for Mr. Richardson's offensive comparison with South Africa, one hopes that more than many perceive the distinction between a society founded in 1652 based on racial superiority and the still struggling Zionist liberation movement returning Jews to their ancient homeland, occupied and denied them.

YISRAEL MEDAD
Shiloh.

OSEM'S PRODUCTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Having read Greer Fay Cashman's interesting article in *The Jerusalem Post*, supplement, "Blue and White" (January 3), I feel obliged for "history's" sake to correct some mistakes which occurred, seemingly because the points may just not have been known to her.

It has never been a norm with our company to get into other companies' territories, and we have always endeavored to make our own developments as far as new products are concerned, some of them based on products we found abroad, but most of them genuine new products developed by our food technologists in cooperation with our experimental kitchen.

The first intrusion was into our territory when our competitors tried to copy our "bamba," which we had started in 1964. Until 1964, no such product was known on the Israeli market. The second intrusion occurred when our competitors entered into partnership with

Sir, — I write in support of Hanan Porat, "perhaps the most eloquent and passionate spokesman for Gush Emunim," who was severely ridiculed by your writer David Richardson.

I believe the choices offered by Porat to the Arabs of Eretz Yisrael (full citizenship, residence, or emigration) are more than fair and humane.

What choices were given to Jews murdered or thrown out penniless from Arab countries? The number of Jews Israel has absorbed from Arab countries far exceeds the number of Arabs now living in Eretz Yisrael. The Arab lands are huge and oil rich and could easily absorb more Arabs if they were at all humane and concerned for the welfare of their brethren.

Anyone who believes that giving away any part of Judea and Samaria will bring peace is naive and irresponsible.

The difference between Porat and Richardson is that the former trusts God and the latter does not.

Richardson mocks Porat's devotion to Judea and Samaria. Would he also deride God's promise to Abraham? Why else are we living here in the Middle East? If not for the fulfillment of God's "promise" we should have accepted a homeland in Uganda.

Give me any day "a zealous romantic nationalist" like Porat to direct the future course of this country.

ELLA VITZ
Nahariya.

POSITIVE BIRTH EXPERIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Dvora Ben Shaul's informative article on home birth in "Today" of January 7 has aroused a great deal of interest. The Israel Childbirth Education Centre has received a lot of enquiries on the subject so we would like to clarify our official position.

Many members of our Centre were involved in home births in Britain, either as members, family doctors or as parents themselves. We support home birth when it is attended by a senior midwife specially trained for domiciliary work, a family doctor trained in obstetrics and aware of the family's medical history, and the back-up of a support system provided by the Obstetric Flying Squad.

While these services do not exist in Israel, we cannot encourage home birth. We hope that there will be a fully-staffed domiciliary service in the foreseeable future.

We feel that a very negative picture of hospital conditions was projected. It is one of the aims of our organization to pressure for improvements so that couples can enjoy a meaningful and safe birth experience within the framework of a modern hospital. We have not yet been refused an opportunity to sit with hospital directors and senior obstetricians to discuss the needs required for a positive birth experience.

Any pregnant woman who is worried about her local hospital birth and post-partum conditions should write to us and we will refer them to the right sources.

WENDY BLUMFIELD,
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Haifa.
POB 3731.

OPEN-HEART SURGERY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — When Saudi Arabia's late King Khaled required open-heart surgery, he had the operation performed in Cleveland, Ohio. The assumption was that his flight from the Middle East to America's Middle West stemmed from a paucity of high-grade medical care in the King's native land.

Can a similar assumption be made regarding our own Deputy Prime Minister's recent operation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin?

JONATHAN TARRELL
Jerusalem.

QUALITY ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Several of Donald E. Wolpe's contentions in his article, "Aliya commitment" (January 17), could be disputed. I do not wish to concentrate on the "much-maligned 30th World Zionist Congress." Any non-partisan attendee will tell you it deserved the criticism it received and more. I also will not dwell on the emigration figure of "in excess of 500,000." No one can say with any accuracy how many yordim there are, in fact.

But Mr. Wolpe's contention that Israeli society must be magnetized as a prerequisite for American Jews to come on aliyah must be rebutted. He has put the cart before the horse when he asks for "an environment and a society so appealing that Americans will be attracted..." He would like religious pluralism to become a reality prior to the aliyah of just those people who, if they came, could bring about that pluralism by

the power of their numbers. It must be understood that the State of Israel's culture, society, economy and polity were formed by those from Eastern Europe and grafted onto a Middle Eastern setting. Changes are necessary if Israel is to continue as a viable nation-state. But western ideas, technology and *modus operandi* cannot be created *ex nihilo*. That is why this country is in desperate need of western aliyah.

The Red Sea parted for the People of Israel only after Nahshon ben Aminadav plunged into the water. American Jews must take that plunge — they must come and help build a modern, sophisticated, Jewish society. If they wait for it to be handed to them on a silver platter, as Mr. Wolpe seems to prefer, they (and we) will have to wait for the Messianic era.

JONATHAN LEVIN
Jerusalem.

THE SETTLEMENT POLICY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — During all the years that Israel was governed by the Labour Party, the Arabs refused to negotiate a peace treaty with the Jewish State or even to recognize its existence. They felt that Israel would disappear somehow and that time was on their side. They tried to speed up the process through various wars which they launched against Israel since 1948.

However, as a result of the Likud government's settlement policy in Judea and Samaria, many Arab

leaders are now coming to the opposite conclusion and saying that time is running against the Arabs and that, if they do not negotiate with Israel soon, "all will be lost."

Rather than demand that Israel cease settling the territories, those who wish to see Jews and Arabs gathered around the peace table should be among those supporting the government instead of opposing its settlement policy.

JOSHUA J. ADLER
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE U.S. Defence Department is redecorating its "correspondents corridor," dedicated to war correspondents, with front pages from World War II newspapers, but one of them has been removed after a complaint from a Japanese reporter.

The front page of *The San Francisco Examiner* of August 14, 1945, said: "Japs accept peace."

But the word "Japs" is considered "an expression of contempt" towards Japanese, according to Katsuhiko Kabasawa, a correspondent for the Japanese news agency Jiji who said he complained to the Pentagon.

The reproduction of the front page was taken down, but Pentagon officials said it was removed not because of any complaint but because it was stained and wrinkled.

HE COULDN'T

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Israeli, had grown tired of the constant speeches, sometimes half-a-dozen times a day, at ceremonial occasions — from "outstanding employee" ceremonies to "knock on the door" charity campaigns.

He was also profoundly frustrated by having to remember he was president when pressed to comment about controversial matters. He defined the "unmentionables" as matters on which the majority of the Knesset did not agree: the future of the West Bank, the religious establishment and other matters of this nature he carefully sidestepped, but he did tread as close to the line as possible, without overstepping it, so as not to surrender his own self-respect. The political events of the past five years only frustrated him more.

He did not decide to leave because he was tired. He worked indefatigably in preparation for his U.S. tour last month, and lectured to dozens of American Jewish groups about aliyah and Jewish education as if convincing them depended solely on him. But he has tired of the presidency as an office.

His relations with Prime Minister Menachem Begin were not as tension-filled and formalistic as many supposed. Begin broke down in tears and hugged Navon when the president demonstrated his sympathy over the death of Aliza Begin by meeting him in front of his residence upon his return from the U.S. Navon also voiced his opinions on very controversial matters in tete-a-tete meetings with the premier, but he was aware that the impact of these encounters — the men coming from such different backgrounds and mentalities — was limited.

Although it had appeared that his

wife Ofra had wanted to stay in Beit Hanassi despite her press criticism of her, she apparently agreed with her husband's decision.

The pressures of public exposure were partly responsible for nearly ending their 19-year marriage 10 months ago. The Navons had also worried about their children, Na'ama and Erez — five and four years old when they moved into Beit Hanassi — and their development in the goldfish bowl of the presidential residence.

Navon made his final decision nearly two months ago, but the process leading to it had taken many months. Only a select few had been taken into his confidence, but Navon was unable to smother Labour Party speculation that he would not seek another term.

He finally told his children last Friday night in broad hints, and on Sunday night revealed it completely. He asked them not to disclose his plans at school, but to answer queries by saying that the news would be out yesterday after 1 p.m.

The president was careful not to meet personally during the past two months with Labour Party leaders, including those in the Jerusalem branch who had been pushing him hard to announce political plans. Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres wasn't informed of Navon's decision beforehand, and learned of it from party officials who called him in France, where he is on a speaking tour.

Meanwhile, the Navons will look for an apartment, having sold the flat they had been building a few years ago. And the parties will have to find a candidate to fill the office, which has been substantially expanded and enhanced by Yitzhak Navon.

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